

VIRTUAL STATE OF WAR EXISTS WITH GERMANY

COURT UPHOLDS ADAMSON LAW

FIXES PERMANENT 8-HOUR BASIC DAY IN COMPUTING WAGE SCALES

Decision Also Will Result in Increases in Wages to Trainmen of About Twenty-Five Percent—Railroads Had Agreed to Demands on Grounds of Patriotism Before Decision Was Announced.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—In an epochal decision holding congress to be clothed with any and all power necessary to keep open the channels of interstate commerce, the supreme court today, dividing 5 to 4, sustained the Adamson law as constitutional and enforceable in every feature.

Fixes 8-Hour Basis Day

The immediate effect of the decision will be to fix a permanent 8-hour basic day in computing wage scales on interstate railroads for which a nation-wide strike twice has been threatened and to give, effective from January 1 this year, increases in wages to trainmen of about 25 per cent at a cost to the railroads estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year. The court, thru Chief Justice White, declared both carriers and their employees, engaged in a business charged with a public interest subject to the right of congress to compulsorily arbitrate a dispute affecting the operation of that business.

"Whatever would be right of an employee engaged in private business to demand such wages as he desires, to leave the employment if he does not get them and, by concert of action, to agree with others to leave on the same conditions," said the opinion, "such rights are necessarily subject to limitation when employment is accepted in a business charged with a public interest, as to what power to regulate commerce by congress applied and the resulting right to fix, in case of disagreement and dispute, a standard of wages as we have seen necessarily obtained."

Compares Trainmen with Troops

In delivering the opinion, the chief justice departed at this point from his written text to emphasize the position of the men operating trains in a time of national emergency by comparing them to soldiers facing an enemy.

Attorney General Gregory said tonight the court's finding was naturally gratifying to the government and added:

"The decision disposes of the large questions immediately involved and will likely have a bearing on other issues which may develop."

Holding the Adamson act an "arbitrary and unreasonable taking of property from the railroads without due process of law, experimental and admittedly enacted without due deliberation, Justice Day dissented, altho, he said, he was not prepared to say congress is without power to regulate railroad wages. He expressly said, however, he did not believe congress has power to enforce compulsory arbitration and asserted that the emergency last September did not warrant any excessive exercise of constitutional powers of congress.

"I agree * * * to secure the proper service and to insure reasonable rates to the public * * * congress has the power to fix the amount of compensation," he said, adding that this power must be exercised, subject to usual constitutional limitations of "due process of law."

Justice Cites Limitations

Citing these limitations, Justice Day continued:

"This act cannot successfully withstand the attack that * * * it is an arbitrarily and unlawful exertion of supposed legislative power. It is not an act limiting the hours of service. Nor is it a legitimate enactment fixing the wages of employees."

Stating that the law provides temporary pay for 8-hours service formerly required for ten hours, Justice Day said:

"In other words congress expresses its inability to fix in advance of investigation a just and proper wage. It inevitably follows that the cost of the experiment, many millions of dollars, must not be paid by the public, but by the legislative edict is made to fall entirely upon one of the parties."

Concurring in the main principles enunciated by the majority, Justice McKenna expressed the opinion that the law is an hours of service and not a wage fixing statute. He also suggested increase of railroad revenue probably would provide if wage increases resulted.

Three Dissenting Opinions

The dissenting opinions—Justices Day and McReynolds—delivering in-

SEVEN INTERNED GERMAN SAILORS TRY TO ESCAPE

All are Captured by Marines and Police at Philadelphia

Four Attempt to Swim to Liberty and Three Others Try to Slip Past Sentry—Searchlight From Cruiser Plays Over Channel and Meadows

Philadelphia, March 19.—Seven sailors of the German commerce raiders "Kronprinz Wilhelm" and "Prinz Eitel Friedrich" interned at the Philadelphia navy yard made an attempt to escape tonight aff seven being captured by marines and police after shots were fired at the fugitives.

A sentry on post near the raiders heard several splashes in the back channel and fired a warning shot. A police guard near the channel saw they four of the German sailors swimming about fifty yards from the interned vessels and discharged their revolvers over the heads of the men. The four Germans turned and swam back to the sea wall, surrendering without resistance.

Meantime, as a marine detachment was rushed toward the back channel, three other German sailors slipped into the meadows. Running along the sea wall to avoid the barbed wire barricade partly encircling the interned ships, they tried to slip past a sentry. The sentry fired and ran towards the little group. Mounted police galloped over the meadows and caught two of the meadowsmen. The other one was found soon afterwards hiding behind a bush.

While the hunt was in progress the powerful searchlight of the Cruiser "Salem," tied up near the raiders, was swung back and forth over the channel and the meadows.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

The British and French forces in France are still pressing rapidly behind the retreating Germans all along the front from the region of Arras to the northeast of Soissons.

Forty more villages have been taken by the British, who during Monday's operations gained ground at various points extending from two to eight miles in depth, while twenty additional villages and small towns, in addition to 100 occupied during the last three days, have been recaptured by the French. So rapid has been the advance of the French that they have penetrated beyond the village of Ham, twelve miles southwest of St. Quentin, and beyond Chaulnes, which lies some fifteen miles north of the line from which the offensive was started.

These operations from the south and southwest are menacing the St. Quentin-Laon line and if the rapidity of the movement is kept up for any length of time will menace the town of San Quentin itself.

The Germans in their retreat are devastating the country.

Meanwhile the Russians and British are keeping up their strong offense against the Turks in Asia Minor, Persia and Mesopotamia. Along the Dala river, the British have occupied the village of Bahrik and a portion of the town of Bakubik about 25 miles northeast of Bagdad and the Turks are reported to be in hasty retreat toward Khanikan, on the Turco-Persian frontier a little to the northwest of Kermanshah. In this region the Ottoman forces are likely soon to meet the oncoming Russians who are reported by Petrograd to have disclosed the Turks from the town of Harranabad, 20 miles southwest of Kermanshah.

The situation on the eastern front in Rurria, Galicia and Roumania is unchanged. Artillery duels and small infantry engagements continue on the Austria-Italian front.

In Macedonia reports from Saloniki say that the Germans have shelled Monastir causing heavy loss among the civilians.

Fighting continues in the Lake Prespa and Lake Ochrida sector where French attacks have again been repulsed according to Berlin.

To the east of the Lake Dolman region according to Berlin the British have been driven back from one position.

In the recent German naval raid at Kamskate a British torpedo boat destroyer and a merchant vessel were sunk and another destroyer was damaged, according to an announcement by the British admiral.

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In this connection, officials say it is planned to establish a submarine patrol of the American coast, insuring safe passage to and from American ports for all ships. Since the visit of the German submarine U-53 to Newport last summer made it clear that the underwater craft could operate across the Atlantic, it is believed necessary to provide for protection of American harbors in the event of war.

Yachtmens to Form Crews.

Crews for the boats have been enrolled among yachtmens and others along the coasts. Commanders of naval districts are ready to call them out and begin patrol work with virtually no delay. Navy officers estimate that within four months a fleet of 2,000 patrols and chasers will be ready for action. It is planned to assemble the volunteers within a few days to begin actual operations as a matter of training, pending orders from the president for complete mobilization of the navy.

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To Seek Protection for Shins.

Informal negotiations will be

started for a working agreement with

British and French patrol squadrons

now endeavoring to protect ships

passing thru the German submarine zone.

It is planned to make American waters safe against submarines

for all ships, with the understanding

that American ships will receive full

protection in the zones of patrols of

the allies. The plan would necessitate the interchange of information

as to the routing of merchant craft

to and fro across the Atlantic.

Secretary Daniels would not dis-

cuss the uses to be made of the new

patrol boats. They will be of suf-

cient size however, to permit their

use far off shore if necessary. Re-

cently contracts were let with the

understanding that the 8-hour law

is an experiment to determine what

towns along the California coast,

(Continued on Page 4)

NAVY PREPARES FOR AGGRESSIVE ACTION

Wilson Authorizes Expenditure of Fund to Speed Up Construction

SUSPENDS 8-HOUR LAW

Daniels Orders "Sub" Chasers and Graduation of First and 2nd Classes at Annapolis

MAY BUY PRIVATE BOATS

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Preparation for aggressive action by the navy against the German submarine menace began today at the direction of President Wilson.

The president authorized the expenditure of the \$115,000,000 emergency fund provided by congress to speed up naval construction and pay for special additional war craft, and the suspension of the 8-hour law in plants engaged on navy work.

Orders Submarine Chasers.

Immediately afterward Secretary Daniels ordered the New York navy yard to begin building sixty submarine chasers of the 110 foot type to be completed in from 60 to 80 days.

With the president's approval, the secretary also ordered the graduation of the first and second classes of the naval academy. The first class will go out March 29, releasing 172 junior officers to fill existing vacancies and the second in September, furnishing 202 more a full year before they otherwise would be available.

While the energies of the navy will be concentrated for the present on efforts to get into commission craft designed particularly to destroy submarines and guard the coast, the building generally will be speeded up according to the agreement with private builders and with the funds now made available.

The announcements from the department followed an hour's conference between Secretary Daniels and the president, who walked over from the white house to the state, war and navy buildings for the purpose.

Plans to Monopolize Market.

Engines for the "chasers" to be turned out by the New York plant will be bought from private manufacturers in time to have them installed promptly upon completion of the hulls.

Bids for 200 or more additional craft of the same type, coast patrol boats, as they are to be designated, will be opened next Wednesday. Mr. Daniels has called upon the entire small boat industry to submit figures as to the number that could be turned out at high speed. He plans to monopolize the market with government orders.

A large number of privately owned motor boat craft available for navy boat use may be drawn upon at any time. Retired navy officers have been at work along the entire Atlantic Coast surveying boats for a month. Contracts have been made for their purchase and a telegraphic order will make them government property over night.

Yachtmens to Form Crews.

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(Continued on Page 4)

GOVERNMENT TAKES UP TINPLATE SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The tinplate shortage threatening to cripple the country's food canning industry was taken up today by government agencies with the aim of assuring a supply sufficient to keep all canning plants going.

Secretaries Redfield and Houston urged the war and navy departments to keep the tinplate industry in mind in any arrangements they make with steel manufacturers. At the same time Daniel Willard chairman of the transportation committee of the National Defense Council telephoned to railway traffic managers asking them to class tinplate with foodstuffs in any future freight embargo.

Unless a steady flow of steel sheets to the tinplate makers and of cans to the food packers, the country will lose a large part of its important foods. There will be a definite shortage and consequent rise in prices. The canning season begins immediately and continues until the late fall.

RIBOT FORMS NE W FRENCH CABINET

PARIS, March 19.—Alexander Ribot has formed the following cabinet:

Premier and minister of foreign affairs—Alexandre Ribot.

Minister of Justice—René Viviani.

Minister of War—Paul Painlevé.

Every Day Somewhere In Some Home A Gift Is Needed

Something in Jewelry Always Is
Appropriate and Always
Is Appreciated

A cordial invitation is extended to you to call and inspect our large stock of gold and silver articles, cut glass and rare jewels, and the newest novelties.

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Bran, Shorts, Oil Meal or
Tankage

Pig
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We will be glad to call and show you samples and quote prices.

OTIS HOFFMAN

Both Phones 621

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The Rage in New York for a Year

JOHN CORT Presents

"The Best Musical Play in Years"
—*Char Dawson, N.Y. Eve. World*

THE PRINCESS PAT

Music by VICTOR HERBERT
Book and Lyrics by HENRY BLOSSOM

PRODUCED BY JOHN CORT

CORT THEATRE, 14TH AND BROADWAY

STAGED BY FRED COOPER

EXCELLENT CAST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS GORGEOUS COSTUMES

AUGMENTED VICTOR HERBERT ORCHESTRA

New York's Famous Society Dancing Duo
Hear Victor Herbert's 20 Gems

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50
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ILL. as second class mail matter.

Put it down in your notebook—a
hearing for a public improvement
has been had without an objection
being filed by a property owner.
Perhaps, after all, we are beginning
to get together in favor of public
improvements. It's time.

THE PEOPLE WILL PAY

The new wage scales in effect
both by agreement and the Adamson
law will cost the railroads of
this country approximately \$50,-
000,000 annually is the report from
New York. This is quite a big ex-
pense bill for the railroads and how
few people there are who will re-
member that, after all, the public
will pay the \$5,000,000. Railroads
have only two sources of earnings
money to meet their expenses—that
is, from passenger and freight traffic.
The people must always pay.

END OF A FARCE.

From the New York Evening Mail.
Washington announces that the
once familiar legend "Guaranteed
by the manufacturer, under the food
and drugs act, June 30, 1906. Serial
No. 265,424," is disappearing
from labels.

The fact has been noticed with
keen regret by an army of shop-
pers.

According to the Department of
Agriculture, the change was made
because it was incorrectly assumed
that the guarantee legend on the la-
bel meant that a sample of the pro-
duct had been examined by the United
States Department of Agriculture
and that in effect the United States
Department of Agriculture actually
guaranteed the product.

Under the new arrangement man-
ufacturers may perfectorly guar-
antee their products on the invoice
or bill of sale, or by certain other
methods, but not on the labels.

Your Uncle Samuel, alas! guaran-
tees nothing.

Slowly but surely the excellent
work of Dr. Wiley is being killed.

RECOGNIZING A BASIC LAW.

The movement to plant back yards
in gardens and to take advantage to
a greater extent of tillable land is
certainly the most reasonable pro-
posal that has yet been made for
cutting down living costs. One reason
that this plan appeals is because it very evidently recognizes
the great law of supply and demand.
After all, it is that basic law which
has the most to do with the present
unfortunate situation in the neces-
saries of life. In some individual
instances there is manipulation and
the control of commodities as a
cause for high prices, but generally
speaking it is the increased demand for
the products made and raised
in the U. S. that has caused this
great increase in prices. So in seek-
ing to combat high prices by the
"back yard garden and more farm
acreage" movement there is recogni-
tion of the great cause for the H. C. L.

SUFFRAGE AND THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Governor Lovden may have in-
curred the displeasure of a number
of women by his refusal to support
the suffrage amendment alliance
which is seeking an amendment to
the state constitution carrying with
it complete suffrage for women. But
if one group was displeased by this
action, a much larger body of both
men and women will approve the
governor's stand.

The legislature has just provided
for a vote on the question of a con-
stitutional convention. The senti-
ment in favor of such a convention
is so strong that it is wholly prob-
able that a convention will be held.

That will be the proper time to pro-
vide full suffrage for women and
submit the question to the people.
A large majority of women will be
satisfied to exert their present suff-
rage rights until that time rather

than jeopardize those rights by car-
rying out any hurry up program
seeking to secure full suffrage.

MUST EVEN PAY FOR CATS

In New York they propose to have
a cat license as well as the one for
dogs that has been so long on the
statute books. The idea seems ridic-
ulous at first but on second
thought why shouldn't a tax be paid
on a cat as well as on a dog? They
are both domestic animals but of
the predatory type to a certain ex-
tent. In fact, some people rear cats
more than dogs and it is related
that Napoleon Bonaparte had such
a cat license as well as the one for
dogs.

The argument for the New York
law is that cats do particular damage
thru their destruction of birds.
At any rate they are to be taxed 5¢
a head per year, and since the dog
tax is \$1 it is to be presumed that
the damage done by cats is just
about 50 per cent of that done by
dogs.

TAFT KEEPS SOUNDING WARNING NOTE

Ex-president Taft, who is growing
bigger in the estimate of his coun-
trymen as the years go by, has
a distinct mission now as he is ad-
vocating the doctrine of prepared-
ness and military training. The ex-
president is of what might be termed
"a fighting pacifist type." He
hates war with all his soul and longs
to see America keep out of armed
conflict just so long as she can go so
honorable.

But with this spirit Mr. Taft real-
izes also that world events are so
shaping themselves that the demand
for military training is forced upon
us and must be met. In an address
in St. Louis Saturday Mr. Taft said:
"We don't seem to measure the
tremendous strength of the country
with whom we may soon be at war."
Taft declared. "Many of us are
looking to the English navy and the
forces of the allies to keep Germany
from harming us, but when you enter
war you never know when or
how the attack will be made."

"When we went to war with
Spain we expected to fight in Cuba
and landed our troops in the Philip-
pines. It is seen from the Zim-
merman letter what may be expected
if we engage in the conflict. The
proximity of Mexico to our back
yard is not pleasant to contemplate."

"We must resist," he continued.
"The die is cast. The contest is on.
If we yield to force now we shall
properly be regarded as craven."

RIGHT OF RAILROAD MEN TO STRIKE IS DENIED

Because the railway presidents
thru patriotism and possibly from
some inkling that the Adamson law
would be declared unconstitutional
agreed to the demands of the rail-
way men the finding of the supreme
court was not very important as to
the disagreement between the rail-
roads and the brotherhoods.

But the finding was vastly impor-
tant in several other ways and
among these was the declaration of
the court that railway workers have
not the right to strike in concert as
a result of wage differences. The
annunciation of this principle by the
supreme court should do very much
to clarify other situations which
may arise. The court took the view
which seems the only reasonable
one to the public, which is in such
a controversy the innocent by-
stander is the most certain to be
injured.

"That right," said Justice White
in speaking of the right of strike in
concert, "is necessarily surrendered
when the men are engaged in public
service. They are comparable to
soldiers in the ranks, who, in the
presence of enemies of their country,
may not desert."

The legislature has just provided
for a vote on the question of a con-
stitutional convention. The senti-
ment in favor of such a convention
is so strong that it is wholly prob-
able that a convention will be held.

That will be the proper time to pro-
vide full suffrage for women and
submit the question to the people.
A large majority of women will be
satisfied to exert their present suff-
rage rights until that time rather

MARCH.

In March the climate has gone
crazy; one day is sweet and calm
and hazy, like something swiped
from Indian summer; the next day is
an old time hummer, with howl-
ing wind which so intense is, it blows
you through some barbed wire fences.

A storm of hail comes down and pelts
you, and then the tropic sunshine
melts you, and while a sudden deluge
drowns you, a streak of lightning
comes and downs you. No man
can say just what the weather will
be for two short hours together.

We're sunstruck when at noon we're
roaming, and we are freezing in the
gloaming. Oh, March is fair and
false and fickle, and puts all mankind
in a pickle, and yet we take her
tantrums grinning, all pleased
that she enjoys her innings. The grim
old winter's gallivanting; that is the
moral of her ranting. Some final fits
this month is throwing, to celebrate
old winter's going, and spring is
smiling at the portal, and brings a
balm to every mortal. And so we
say, "Oh, March, go to it! You're
chanting winter's dirge, beshrew it!"

THE IRONY OF FATE.

Last Thursday and Friday nights
when the Elks Follies held the
boards at the Grand, one of the hits
of the show was the Pullman car
scene. At one stage of the perfor-
mance one of the passengers was sup-
posed to become very ill and begin
to utter groans of anguish. When
the conductor rushed up to him to
ask what was the matter, the sick
person managed to exclaim, "Oh I
am in agony." The conductor's re-
sponse was "No, you are in Jackson-
ville."

Witticisms of this kind brought
much laughter from the audience
Thursday and Friday evenings. How-
ever on Saturday the day after the
last show Ben Owens, of 430 South
Main street, who took the part of the
sick traveler, in the Jollies, was
actually taken suddenly ill and in the
afternoon had to be taken to Our
Savior's hospital. Mr. Owens' con-
dition is still somewhat serious but
his many friends hope that his re-
covery will be speedy, as it was in
the show.

TRAIN HITS BUGGY; ONE KILLED

Freeport, Ill., March 19.—Mrs.
Henry Baum, was killed and her
husband, a Dunkard minister, was
seriously injured last night when a
buggy in which they were riding
was struck by a train at a grade
crossing.

TO GIVE CONVICTS TRAINING

Salem, Ore., March 19.—Military
training will be adopted for the
convicts in the Oregon state penitentiary
within a few months. Warden
Charles A. Murphy announced to-day.

ZION

Mrs. Cal Hart was a Jacksonville
caller Thursday.

Edward Murphy and Chas. Loner-
gan spent Saturday night and Sun-
day with relatives in Jacksonville.

Maurice Hart and sister, Miss Ly-
dia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Rousey and family near
Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rousey and
Luther Douglas spent Sunday at Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Covington's.

Miss Helen Rousey of near Frank-
lin spent several days last week with
Miss Lydia Hart.

Miss Margaret Maloney spent Sun-
day with her friend, Ivalou Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hart attended a
birthday dinner Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Blakeman of
Murrayville, the occasion being Mrs.
Blakeman's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitlock
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Isaiah Whitlock.

The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Norris Bracewell has for the
past week been seriously ill but is
somewhat improved.

Miss Leita Steele spent Saturday
night and Sunday with home folks in
Nortonville.

W. E. Hart spent Sunday after-
noon with R. H. Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Covington called
on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langdon
Sunday afternoon.

Lost a black fur collar piece Feb-
ruary 28th, between the Abe Sey-
mour farm southwest of Franklin
and the home of Terry Rousey. Find-
er please notify C. A. Rousey of
Franklin or call Illinois phone No.
T-34, Murrayville.

Miss Alma Mutch spent a few days
last week with friends in Jackson-
ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mutch called
on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mutch Sunday
afternoon.

Douglas Whitlock is numbered
with the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamb were
White Hall visitors Friday.

Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. J. T.
Mutch and son Floyd called on Mr.
and Mrs. Orval Mutch Friday night.

Friends of George Blevins will be
glad to know he is steadily improv-
ing and was able to be out for a
short while Thursday.

Mrs. Kate McCracken of Lee Sum-
mit, Mo., departed for her home this
week after a visit with her mother,
Mrs. Margaret Dore who has been in
a critical condition for the past
two months. Her condition at the
present is apparently none improv-
ed.

Word was received here Saturday
of the death of Mrs. David McMahan
of White Hall. Mrs. McMahan was
born and reared in Manchester and
leaves many close friends to mourn
her untimely death.

Mrs. Ella Kyle of Murrayville
spent Thursday night and Friday at
the home of Henry Heaton.

Mrs. David Barber was a Jack-
sonville visitor Friday.

Miss Florence Garvin of Jackson-
ville vicinity is visiting at the home
of James Garvin.

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CITY AND COUNTY

J. H. Burnett of Waverly was a caller on city yesterday.

Miss Bessie Smith of Sinclair was a caller on city friends yesterday.

J. H. Burnett of Waverly was a city visitor yesterday.

L. L. Hart of Sinclair was a caller on city friends yesterday.

C. S. Hart of Franklin was an arrival in the city yesterday.

L. F. Brunk of Virginia was one of the callers in the city yesterday.

Logan Black drove to the city yesterday in his Paige car.

Guy Molton of Waverly was an arrival in the city yesterday.

F. H. Moore of Springfield made a business trip to the city yesterday.

D. H. Bean of Bloomington was a Monday business visitor in the city.

C. A. Stevenson of Springfield was here on business yesterday.

Hugh Andrews of Quincy was called to the city on business yesterday.

R. E. Wyatt of Springfield spent Monday in the city on business.

Mrs. James McCarty of Carthage was a visitor in the city yesterday.

C. H. Curtis of Sterling was a Monday business visitor in the city.

J. P. O'Neill of Moline was here on business yesterday.

Clyde Fair of Virginia spent Monday in the city visiting friends.

Constable J. A. Crum was in Waverly Monday on official business.

Levi McAllister of Griggsville was a visitor yesterday with city friends.

Frank Flynn of Clemens station

rode to the city yesterday in his Mitchell automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duckett made a trip from Chapin to the city in their Halliday car yesterday.

Harold Bartlett and Roy DeSilva spent Sunday visiting friends in Springfield.

Mrs. Tobe Dale and daughter Cora were over to the city from Virginia yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen Hummer of Greenfield was among the Monday visitors in the city.

L. F. Brunk of Virginia was one of the callers in the city yesterday.

Logan Black drove to the city yesterday in his Paige car.

Guy Molton of Waverly was an arrival in the city yesterday.

F. H. Moore of Springfield made a business trip to the city yesterday.

D. H. Bean of Bloomington was a Monday business visitor in the city.

C. A. Stevenson of Springfield was here on business yesterday.

Hugh Andrews of Quincy was called to the city on business yesterday.

R. E. Wyatt of Springfield spent Monday in the city on business.

Mrs. James McCarty of Carthage was a visitor in the city yesterday.

C. H. Curtis of Sterling was a Monday business visitor in the city.

J. P. O'Neill of Moline was here on business yesterday.

Clyde Fair of Virginia spent Monday in the city visiting friends.

Constable J. A. Crum was in Waverly Monday on official business.

Levi McAllister of Griggsville was a visitor yesterday with city friends.

Frank Flynn of Clemens station

W. E. Eador of Franklin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

James Dobyns of the neighborhood of Orleans was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

George Naulty of Prentice was attracted to the city by business interests yesterday.

Mrs. G. W. McElroy of Arenzville was one of the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Ivan Wood of Pigah precinct was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. D. Ausmus of Sinclair made a shopping trip to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Gunn of this city enjoyed a visit Sunday with relatives in Springfield.

Oliver Coulitas of the west part of the county drove to the city yesterday in his Ford car.

J. H. Hulots of Prentice made a trip to the city in his National car yesterday.

Mrs. C. E. Tomlin of White Hall was one of the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lee Vineyard of White Hall was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Peter Roberts of the vicinity of Franklin was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Benton Buchanan of Pisgah precinct was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

C. S. McArdle of the state highway engineer's office was in Jacksonville yesterday.

W. S. Dennis of Bowen was attending to his interests in the city yesterday.

C. W. Mason of the east part of the county was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Klem Webb of Blandinsville is spending a few days in the city looking after business matters.

Dr. G. O. Webster of Murrayville was attending to business in the city yesterday.

J. R. Haskell of Pittsfield was trading with local merchants yesterday.

F. L. Frazier of Quincy was numbered among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meredith of Bowling Green, Mo., were Monday visitors in the city.

M. M. Harney of Peoria was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

Richard Whalen of Rees Station was a city visitor Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Lathom were in the city yesterday from Woodson.

A. A. McDuffie of Virden was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tucker of Murrayville were Jacksonville visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vannier were in the city yesterday from Neelyville.

Mrs. E. N. Dale and Miss Stella Dale were in the city Monday from Virginia.

Alfred Treadway returned to his home in Virginia Monday after a visit of several days in the city.

Mrs. W. E. Day and daughter Marteen, were expected to return Monday evening from a visit with Peoria relatives.

G. E. Mandel of Bloomington was transacting business in the city yesterday.

G. A. Graham of Meredosia was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller of Petersburg were visitors in the city Monday.

S. A. Stookey of southwest Missouri is visiting his friend, Wm. Balmer of this city.

Vincent Laverty of Meredosia was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

R. D. Megginson came up to the city yesterday from Woodson in his Pullman automobile.

Earl Baptist of the north part of the county rode to town yesterday in his Ford car.

Mrs. Dr. McLaren of White Hall was a traveler to the city from shopping purposes yesterday.

C. L. Beerup of Franklin was among the business arrivals in the city yesterday.

Miss Eulala Miller has returned from a visit with friends in Rockwood.

Mrs. C. A. Withee of Peoria is visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. A. Withee and family of this city.

Miss Anna Stockton of Sinclair was added to the list of shoppers with Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith in North Carolina states that they are well and enjoying their outing.

L. F. Vreeland, Chicago representative of the Oldsmobile company, on J. S. Green of this city yesterday.

Rev. F. M. Crabtree was in the city yesterday on his way home to White Hall after filling his Morgan county appointments.

Miss Minnie Woollam of the force at Herman's ready-to-wear and millinery store, visited Sunday with friends in Ashland.

W. E. McElroy and Elmer Gaylord of Illinois college spent week end at the home of G. W. McElroy and family of Arenzville.

Mrs. Claude Turley and children have returned to their home in Miles City, Montana, after visit with Mrs. Turley's father, Oscar Bridgeman of this country.

Lawrence Goveia has returned to his studies at the University of Illinois after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Goveia.

Miss Josephine Walsh of Sacred Heart Academy, Springfield, spent the week end at her home on Ashland avenue. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Kathleen Gallagher.

Mrs. H. G. Springer and Mrs. Lizzie Beard arrived in the city yesterday from Arenzville and visited their sister, Mrs. Thomas Fozard and helped celebrate her birthday. No other guests, except Leo Beard, were present and the day was quietly and pleasantly spent by the sisters and the town family.

COUNCIL HAS ESTIMATE ON NEW STORAGE DAM

Would Cost About \$70,000 for Big Reservoir Near North Side Wells—Garbage Ordinance is Passed

At the meeting of the city council Monday morning the second reading of the garbage ordinance was given and the measure will be a law following the legal publication and the passage of thirty days. A report by the Jacksonville Engineering Co. as to the probable cost of an impounding reservoir north of the city was read. The estimate in this report is that the cost of the project will be \$68,989.04. Routine business was disposed of and a report from the Hartford Insurance company was read showing that the boilers at the south side are in good condition. Mr. Vasconcellos presented a plat and profile prepared by the Jacksonville Engineering Co. to accompany their report and estimate for a storage reservoir northeast of Jacksonville. Mr. Vasconcellos also made a brief report of the convention in Urbana which he found very profitable.

Paying Current Bills

For the financial department Mr. Widmayer stated that expenses of the city are increasing in some ways just as are those of private individuals. He said that current bills are being paid just as rapidly as possible from the funds available. Mr. Cox reported some progress being made on the South Main street sewer and he and Mayor Rodgers stated that the Jacksonville Railroad & Light company has agreed to make the necessary changes in piping to prevent live steam from interfering with the pavement on South Main street. Mr. Martin reported several cases of smallpox for which it is now necessary for the city to furnish supplies. In this connection mention was made of the old controversy between the city and the county with reference to the care of quarantined persons. Mayor Rodgers and the commissioners take the ground that there is absolutely no reason why the county should cease furnishing supplies to any family when smallpox is discovered and expect the whole care of these persons to be taken over by the city. Mayor Rodgers mentioned that he had been before the board some months ago, when it was agreed that the action taken in such cases should be optional with Mr. Self, overseer of the poor. As the county board is now in session it is probable that the matter can be adjusted in a satisfactory way.

Lake is Leaking

In connection with his report Mr. Vasconcellos spoke of the fact that the dam at Morgan lake is leaking quite badly. He attributed it to the long period of dry weather which came before the recent rain. It is not possible to make any repairs just now but such repairs will be necessary if the city is to have full advantage of the storage capacity of the lake. Before the garbage ordinance was read Mr. Martin said he would like to insert a clause which would make it possible for the city to get the collection work out by contract instead of having the city furnish equipment and do the work. City Attorney Reeve held that it was not necessary to insert this in the contract as the city has the inherent right to let such a contract if this is advisable.

The report made by the Jacksonville Engineering Co. relative to the possibilities for a storage reservoir northeast of the city is as follows:

Report of Proposed Reservoir

Jacksonville, Ill., March 14, 1917.
To the Honorable Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Jacksonville, Ill.

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to your request, we have made a survey of the north fork of Mauvalsterre creek, from the center of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 15, township 15 north and range 10 west of the third principal meridian in a northerly direction to the north and south dissecting line of Section 13, Township and Range 10 west of the third principal meridian.

This survey being made to determine the feasibility of using Mauvalsterre valley in this location for an impounding reservoir for a water supply to the city of Jacksonville, Illinois. Accompanying this report, we submit a map showing the meanderings of Mauvalsterre creek, the owners of the tracts of lands shown, also one (1) foot contour along each side of creek to a point elevation 3000'.

Water Shed and Run-off

The water shed of the north fork of Mauvalsterre creek above the center of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 15, Township 15 north and Range 10 west of the third principal meridian, is approximately fifty square miles, and the average yearly run-off from this area is approximately one billion, nine hundred and sixty-two million (1,962,000,000) gallons. This is based upon an annual precipitation of 36 inches where the run-off is considered one-fourth of this amount, or nine inches annual run-off. A one inch rain or one-fourth inch run-off would equal 218,000,000 gallons and on the present rate of consumption of one million (1,000,000) gallons per day, this amount would furnish a supply for 218 days, or if in the future the city's consumption was two million (2,000,000) gallons per day, then one inch rainfall or one-fourth inch run-off would supply for 109 days.

The low water run in this creek is more than sufficient to take care of seepage and evaporation.

Areas

The following table gives the number of acres that would be overflowed at the different elevations shown upon the map accompanying this report.

Elevation in feet. Acres overflowed

69.00 13.34

68.00 6.08

Capacity of Reservoir

The following table gives the storage capacity of reservoir with the waste weir built at various elevations:

Elevation in feet. Capacity of Reservoir

78.00 300,000,000

77.00 236,000,000

76.00 184,000,000

75.00 138,000,000

We beg to submit the following estimate of the probable cost of an impounding reservoir with a crest of spillway built to elevation 78.00 feet. This estimate includes the cost of land taken for reservoir and right of way, damage to land not taken, a concrete spillway 170 feet in length. This spillway will be sufficient to take care of a run-off of four inches from the entire watershed in twenty-four hours when approximately five feet flowing over the crest of spillway. Also, an earth dam with a puddle core. Said dam to have twenty foot crown and three to one slope on the front slope and two to one slope on the back slope and built six feet above the crest of the spillway. We do not provide for a pipe line in this estimate from the proposed reservoir to a receiving reservoir at the north pumping station, for at the present time we do not know the fall from the proposed dam to the north side station, nor the capacity you desire for this pipe line.

Estimate of Cost

Land taken for reservoir and right of way,

290.56 acres at \$150 per acre \$43,584.00

Damage to land not taken 10,000.00

Concrete spillway, or waste weir 15,000.00

Earth dam and puddle core 40,000 cubic yds. sc 46D at 25¢ 10,000.00

Total cost 565,989.04

Respectfully submitted

Jacksonville Engineering Company, By S. V. Baldwin



CONDENSED STATEMENT

—of the—

Ayers National BankAs Reported to the United States
Government, at the Close of Business

March 5, 1917

Loans and Discounts	\$1,403,214.50
Overdrafts	8,659.30
United States Bonds	200,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	828,747.64
Furniture and Fixtures	11,807.48
Real Estate	2,281.13
Cash and Exchange	1,092,739.04
	\$3,547,449.09

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Undivided Profits	169,758.06
Circulating Notes	200,000.00
DEPOSITS	2,977,691.03
	\$3,547,449.09

Corns!**C. M. STRAWN**
Auctioneer
and
Livestock BreederSpecial attention given
to planning and carrying
sales in any locality.Satisfied customers my
best recommendation.**CHARLES M. STRAWN**
Office and Barns
Alexander, Ill.
Both PhonesCORNNS—The very name
has a distressing sound —
But why suffer with the
ache and distress of
corns?**GREEN
CORN PAINT**without the use of pads,
plasters or bandages takes
out the ache at once and
in a few days permits the
removal of the corn itself.

Get a Bottle Today.

PRICE

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Drug Stores**QUALITY STORES
S. W. Cor. Sq. 235 E. State St.
Jacksonville, Ill.**AN ECONOMY
SUGGESTION**Give last winter's hat
more wear. We make
old hats look like new.**JOHN CARI.
Jacksonville Shining
Parlor**

North Side Square

Made For Service

CAYWOOD SIGNSIll. Phone
Opera House Block**Automobile
and
Carriage
Painting**WALTER HELLENTHAL
Cherry Annex Building
Phones 850

THIS Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the body. It is a wonder drug. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to cure. Testimonials from the most eminent doctors. Dr. E. W. Hall, 1926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Send by express. Adv. #

**CREEK WATER ANALYSIS
SHOWS GOOD QUALITY**Report Received by Commissioner
Vasconcellos on Samples Sent to
University of Illinois.

Commissioner Vasconcellos has received from the University of Illinois analyses of samples of water taken at the north fork of the Maumausterre creek and at the south pumping station. In a letter accompanying the analyses Dr. Bartow, director of the water survey, states that water from either source if filtered would be very satisfactory for a city supply. Further he gives as his opinion that in all probability during most of the year the water would be of better quality than indicated by the analyses. This, he said, would be especially true if the water were collected and stored in a reservoir. The analyses are necessarily somewhat technical but are of interest to all those persons who have made an extensive study of city water supplies.

**NEW RAILROAD PAY PLAN
MAY BE BENEFIT HERE**change in Wabash Division. Said to
Be in Prospect—Jacksonville to
Hannibal Division would Bring
Trainmen as Presidents.

The agreement reached by railway managers and trainmen with reference to the 8 hour day will likely result in many changes of divisions in order to avoid overtime charges. The story was circulated yesterday that there are good probabilities of making a division between Jacksonville and Hannibal on the Wabash. Freight crews now run from Springfield to Hannibal, a distance of approximately 174 miles. It is not possible to make this run with the average freight train in 8 hours and as overtime is to be paid for at one eighth more than regular time, it can readily be seen that the Wabash is likely to make some changes which will result in a saving.

To make Jacksonville the end of

MICERAL ANALYSIS
Laboratory No. 36518

Collected from North Branch Maumausterre Creek

IONS

	Potassium	K	3.1	Potassium Nitrate	KNO ₃	5.0	29
Sodium	Na	12.9		Potassium Chloride	KCl	3.2	12
Ammonium	NH ₄	.24		Sodium Chloride	NaCl	9.9	58
Magnesium	Mg	19.1		Sodium Sulfate	Na ₂ SO ₄	18.5	1.08
Calcium	Ca	40.9		Ammonium Sulfate	(NH ₄) ₂ SO ₄	19.4	1.13
Iron	Fe	.6		Magnesium Sulfate	MgSO ₄	52.6	3.65
Alumina	Al ₂ O ₃	.7		Magnesium Carbonate	MgCO ₃	102.1	5.95
Nitrate	NO ₂	3.022		Ammonium Carbonate	CaCO ₃	.7	.04
Nitrate	NO ₃	3.1		Alumina	Al ₂ O ₃	5.9	.34
Chlorine	Cl	7.		Silica	SiO ₂	22.4	1.30
Sulfate	SO ₄	28.8		Suspended matter	239.5	13.93
Total							

EDWARD BARTOW, Director.

MICERAL ANALYSIS
Laboratory No. 36517

Collected from Stream at South Pumping Station

IONS

	Potassium	K	3.9	Potassium Nitrate	KNO ₃	7.1	41
Sodium	Na	14.7		Potassium Chloride	KCl	3.1	12
Ammonium	NH ₄	.3		Sodium Chloride	NaCl	9.9	.57
Magnesium	Mg	20.1		Sodium Sulfate	Na ₂ SO ₄	33.3	1.94
Calcium	Ca	39.4		Ammonium Sulfate	(NH ₄) ₂ SO ₄	1.1	.06
Iron	Fe	.2		Magnesium Sulfate	MgSO ₄	58.5	.92
Alumina	Al ₂ O ₃	.6		Magnesium Carbonate	MgCO ₃	98.3	5.72
Nitrate	NO ₂	.022		Iron Oxide	Fe ₂ O ₃	.3	.01
Nitrate	NO ₃	4.4		Alumina	Al ₂ O ₃	.9	.03
Chlorine	Cl	7.		Silica	SiO ₂	6.4	.37
Sulfate	SO ₄	35.9		Suspended matter	254.6	14.79
Total							

EDWARD BARTOW, Director.

FUNERAL SERVICES

HEL DFOR MRS. SHREVE

Large Company Assembled to Honor
Memory of Long Time Resident of
the City.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Shreve were held from First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. A. A. Todd. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends to pay tribute to the memory of the deceased. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Miss Carrie Spires, Miss Hazel Belle Long, H. A. Brewer and Fred Mayer.

The Rev. Mr. Todd paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Shreve. He spoke on "The Blessedness of a Christian Death," taking his text from Rev. 14:13: "I heard a voice from heaven saying, 'Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, that they may rest from their labor, and their works do follow them.'"

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Dennis Schram, Miss Helen Schram and Miss Edith Williamson.

At the close of the service the remains were conveyed to Diamond Grove cemetery for burial, the bearers being R. C. Reynolds, A. B. Williamson, J. H. Williamson, Dennis Schram, George LaRue and Irvin Stevenson.

The writer is the beloved disciple, John, who obeyed the voice. There are voices which speak today, the voice of conscience, the voice of God's Holy Word. The voice of the Holy Spirit, and blessed are all those who obey the voice.

"The voice said, 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.' They are those of faith, for without faith it is impossible to please God. Abraham believed in God and it was counted for him for righteousness. They are those who love and obey the Lord. 'If ye love me keep my commandments and if ye love me ye will keep my commandments.' All this can be said of the deceased; therefore we may truly say, blessed is this one who has died in the Lord."

"The voice gives a reason for the departure of saints, 'that they may rest from their labors,' and Paul said, 'There remaineth therefore a Sabbath rest to the people of God.' In her last years the deceased often spoke of going home. She spoke of her going as on a journey and no one ever prepared better for a journey abroad than did Sister Shreve for her journey to the promised land. She was heard to quote many beautiful passages of scripture, lifting up her voice again and again in prayer, always concluding 'Not my will, but thine be done.'

"The voice tells us of the lingering influence of those who die in the Lord. 'Their works do follow them.' Sister Shreve was a devoted Christian and a member of the Baptist church most of her life. She was strong in the faith, positive in her convictions, bringing up her family in the nurture and admonition of the Lord and thoughtful of the comfort of those about her.

"Her life was a benediction to all in the house where she lived. They saw in her the beauty and glory of old age. The exemplification of God's word, the hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness. And surely the deceased walked in the way of righteousness. Her last conscious moments were spent in singing, 'Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow.'

"We say of the spirit in leaving our shores, 'It has gone. Gone where? To gladden the hearts of many on the shores of another world.'

VISITORS TO CALIFORNIA.

Report Received by Commissioner Vasconcellos on Samples Sent to University of Illinois.

a division would mean a considerable increase in population, as there are a great many trainmen now resident in Springfield who would make this their home. However, when the change is made on this part of the system it will probably be one of a series of changes throughout. To work this out in a satisfactory way will require considerable time and it is therefore not expected that any change will be announced for a number of weeks to come.

FUNERALS**FUNERALS****BUTLER.**

George E. Butler died at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Moss, 122 South Fayette street Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. He was born in Paris, Mo., February 11, 1900 and had lived in this city for the past ten years. He is survived by his mother who resides at 333 Marion street and two sisters, Anna and Dora. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

BECKER.**Funeral Services**

Walter E. Becker and Miss Florence P. Plourde were married Monday evening at 5 o'clock by the Rev. M. L. Pontius at Central Christian church parsonage. The couple were attended by Fred Johnson and Miss Mary Jewell Stone of Pittsfield, a cousin of the bride.

MR. EALEY.

Mr. Ealey holds a position as traveling salesman for the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company and has many friends here to extend best wishes. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin, 429 East Superior avenue and is a young woman of charm and talent. The young people will make Jacksonville their home.

Rosenbaum-Smekla.

Charles J. Rosenbaum of Chicago and Miss Mary Smekla of this city were united in marriage Monday evening at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was said by the Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor of Salem Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. Alice C. Jewell, 802 East College avenue. The couple were attended by George W. Gerlach and Miss Martha Lindeman.

Both the contracting parties formerly attended school at the Illinois school for the Blind.

The bride was a piano tuner for the Adams-Schaffner piano company of Chicago. The bride has been employed at Pasavant hospital.

The bride wore a handsome gown

of Copenhagen silk and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Those present at the ceremony were: Mrs. Jewell, George G. Gettach, Miss Martha Lindeman, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Kuppler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ament, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garvey, Mrs. Theodore Franken, Miss Margaret

Hopper's ADVANCE SPRING MODELS



We are making a showing of Spring Styles which correctly portray the mode of the season in Boots and Pumps.

The Exclusive and Correct Character of These Shoes Will Commend Them to All Discriminating Women.

A great variety of the seasons newest shades, combinations and patterns.

See Our Windows for the New Things.

Special
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We Repair Shoes

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Shoes

OUTLINES GROWTH OF THE FUTURE CITY

The Rev. M. L. Pontius Closes Successful Series of Illustrated Lectures on Sociological Topics

"The Coming City," was the theme of the Rev. M. L. Pontius at Central Christian church Monday evening, speaking to a large assembly in the last of a series of six lectures on sociological themes, a series which throughout the winter has attracted much interest. The lecture was well illustrated by means of the stereopticon, and Garden City, Eng.; Springfield, Mass.; Cleveland, Ohio, and Munich, Germany, were used as concrete examples of the directions in which city life is growing.

Two reels of pictures which did not bear upon the lecture subject were shown. One was a comedy sketch and the other a news weekly. The machine was operated by Herbert J. Henderson.

Mr. Pontius said in part: "The coming city will be the city beautiful, with beautiful streets, public buildings, homes and parks.丑陋ness repels; beauty attracts. Other things being equal, the city beautiful grows more rapidly than the city in which beauty is unknown."

"The coming city will be free from the political boss. Many a modern city it not only ruled by the boss, but governed from the state capital, and when the boss and his assistants cannot conceal their plans behind the ordinances of the city they take refuge behind the state constitution."

"The coming city will own all public utilities, bearing all responsibility and expense and receiving the benefits from the revenue. It will be a municipal government of the people, for the people and by the people."

people. In the coming city the church will be one of the great social centers and the public school buildings social and civic as well as educational centers."

STRICTLY EXCLUSIVE.
PHIPPS HATS FROM NEW YORK CITY ON SALE ONLY AT HERMAN'S.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET IN EAST ST. LOUIS

The fourth triennial convention of the Royal Neighbors of Illinois will be held this week in East St. Louis. About 1,500 women are expected to attend the convention, which will meet in the East St. Louis City Hall.

Tuesday will be devoted to the reception of delegates at the headquarters of the Illinois Hotel. The opening session will be held Wednesday morning. Wednesday's sessions will be secret. At noon Wednesday caucuses will be held for the nomination of delegates to the supreme convention to be held in Buffalo in May.

A school of instruction will be held Thursday. Among the women who will take prominent part in the convention are: Mrs. Maud Barnes, Mrs. Ming M. Wood, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, Dr. E. F. Morrill, Mrs. Mary E. Arnold, Mrs. Amanda Wilson and Mrs. Alice Gilliland.

SPLENDID LINE OF TAILORED PHIPPS HATS FROM NEW YORK CITY JUST RECEIVED AT HERMAN'S.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Walter E. Ealy, Jacksonville; Florence Baldwin, Jacksonville; Charles J. Rosenbom, Chicago; Mary Smeltka, Jacksonville.

PREPARE TO PAVE

MOUND AVENUE

A public hearing for the proposed Mound avenue pavement was held at the city hall Monday afternoon by the board of local improvements. Only one property owner was present, Dr. J. G. Ames. He was not there to object but to ask some questions about the proposed improvement. The intention is to build an asphalt pavement from Park street to the city limits and thus connect with the tarvia pavement laid outside the city limits by property owners last year. The resolution providing for the pavement was adopted.

Engineer Henderson's estimate of the cost of the pavement is about \$16,000. Naturally the board of local improvements was mighty pleased to find the property owners on Mound avenue are so unanimously in favor of this improvement.

S. W. Nichols spoke regarding the importance of studying at home; keeping the boys and girls under the parental oversight by all proper means and standing by the teacher.

Mrs. U. G. Woodman said in one city the truant officer went right into the picture shows and pool rooms and took the pupils away when there and asked why it could not be done here.

Mrs. Caldwell said her daughter was greatly exhausted by the examinations and felt they were a mistake. Mr. Callahan replied that with proper care and study there need be no trouble and while hardship ensued in some cases it was the exception always.

VARIOUS OPINIONS.

J. Marshall Miller said he had taught six years and valued the examinations most highly. He emphasized what had been said regarding looking after pupils out of school hours and declared the pool rooms worse than open saloons as far as the young are concerned and he too is a firm prohibitionist.

The chair spoke highly of Mr. Callahan's position and remarks.

Mrs. Brockman said it was well to have pupils study at home but could not endorse a punishment at home in addition to one at school for teachers are fallible and may be wrong.

Mrs. J. C. Pierson said it was all important that the pupils should become thorough self masters and exert themselves to the utmost.

Mrs. Williamson expressed herself much pleased with Mr. Callahan's remarks and others as well.

Honor - Quality - Service

Three principal things which enter into every transaction, either buying from or selling to us—Honor first and linked to Service by Quality.

If you are not getting these with your Drug Buying, come and try us.

EAST SIDE

Offers this 14 kt. gold, self filling, non-leaking

FOUNTAIN PEN

At 98 Cents Well worth \$2. We guarantee it.

SEASONABLE GOODS

Chamois Skins Sponges Colorite Recolor Hats

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TURPO

Poultry, Horse and Cattle Powders

All kinds of medicine for making chickens healthy.

Formaldehyde for 35c pt. Sharpen your Razor Blades.

25c, now being demonstrated here.

Did you get your Dime Kodak Bank?

Bring us your doctor's prescriptions and family receipts. We specialize in that branch of our business and dispense on Honor, Quality and Accuracy.

We are promised a "Tanlac" demonstration next week. Watch this paper.



Coover & Shreve's
Drug Stores
EAST AND WEST SIDE SQUARE

STATE FIRE MARSHAL HERE FOR SURVEY

Walter H. Bennett Will Speak at the Christian Church Tonight with "The Shame of the State," as Subject.

"The Shame of the State" will be the subject of an illustrated address tonight by Walter H. Bennett, state fire marshal of Illinois, who is here with a corps of deputies to begin a fire survey of the city and to conduct an educational campaign on fire prevention. Motion pictures and well selected stereopticon slides will be used to illustrate the address, which will be given in the auditorium of Central Christian church at 8 o'clock. The burning of cities will be shown, the destruction of life, and the lesson of the flames will be brought home by slides and movies never before seen here. Admission to this lecture will be free.

The representatives of the fire marshal's department will conduct a tour of inspection throughout the business district and public buildings of the city. Errors in construction,



wiring and any lack of conformity to state fire laws will be pointed out and effort will be made to bring about a greater state of preparedness against the destroyer which each year rolls up enormous bills for needless waste in every city of the land.

The educational campaign will begin this forenoon at 10:30 o'clock when pupils of the high school will go to the Grand Opera House and listen to a lecture by Mr. Bennett and his deputy, Philip R. Dunn. Pupils of Brown's Business college and the older pupils of the German Lutheran school will go at the same time. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the fire marshal will speak in Routh college auditorium to students of Routh and pupils of the parochial schools.

The Wednesday program will include a talk to Illinois Woman's college students at the 10 o'clock chapel hour and an address to grade pupils of the public schools at 2:30 in the Grand Opera House. Mr. Dunn will address students of Illinois college Thursday forenoon at 9:45 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 he will speak at Passavant Memorial hospital.

PREPARE TO PAVE

MOUND AVENUE

A public hearing for the proposed Mound avenue pavement was held at the city hall Monday afternoon by the board of local improvements. Only one property owner was present, Dr. J. G. Ames. He was not there to object but to ask some questions about the proposed improvement. The intention is to build an asphalt pavement from Park street to the city limits and thus connect with the tarvia pavement laid outside the city limits by property owners last year. The resolution providing for the pavement was adopted.

Engineer Henderson's estimate of the cost of the pavement is about \$16,000. Naturally the board of local improvements was mighty pleased to find the property owners on Mound avenue are so unanimously in favor of this improvement.

S. W. Nichols spoke regarding the importance of studying at home; keeping the boys and girls under the parental oversight by all proper means and standing by the teacher.

Mrs. U. G. Woodman said in one city the truant officer went right into the picture shows and pool rooms and took the pupils away when there and asked why it could not be done here.

Mrs. Caldwell said her daughter was greatly exhausted by the examinations and felt they were a mistake. Mr. Callahan replied that with proper care and study there need be no trouble and while hardship ensued in some cases it was the exception always.

VARIOUS OPINIONS.

J. Marshall Miller said he had taught six years and valued the examinations most highly. He emphasized what had been said regarding looking after pupils out of school hours and declared the pool rooms worse than open saloons as far as the young are concerned and he too is a firm prohibitionist.

The chair spoke highly of Mr. Callahan's position and remarks.

Mrs. Brockman said it was well to have pupils study at home but could not endorse a punishment at home in addition to one at school for teachers are fallible and may be wrong.

Mrs. J. C. Pierson said it was all important that the pupils should become thorough self masters and exert themselves to the utmost.

Mrs. Williamson expressed herself much pleased with Mr. Callahan's remarks and others as well.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL

Speeches Made On Subjects of School Interest—Committees Named To Outline Work.

The second meeting of the high school Parent-Teachers association was held in the high school auditorium last evening with an interested assembly though by no means as large as it should have been. Mrs. Marshall Miller, president, announced the following committees:

Program—Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Cowdin, Mrs. U. G. Woodman.

Social—Mrs. Ollie Parker, Mrs. Wm. Newman, Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Mrs. Wm. Winchester, Miss Minnie Blake.

Membership—Miss Ione Kuechler, Mrs. Wm. Floreth, Mrs. Eb Spink, Mrs. Joseph Pires, Miss Anna English, Mrs. Richard Pyatt, Mrs. Emma Smith.

MIND TRAINING THE GREAT NEED.

Principal Callahan of the high school was then introduced and made a fine address. Of this and all the others only a brief outline is given. "Education is essentially growth. When a person is satisfied there is no more advancement or improvement. One great object is to teach the pupils to continue to grow after they leave school. Many pupils ask what is the use of various branches? How will history or algebra help make money? The mind must be trained. Statistics show that the untutored man earns on an average, \$400 yearly; the grammar school graduate, \$600 and the high school graduate \$1,000.

"We have in school four main divisions: The deficient in one or more branches; the indifferent; the pluggers, not especially bright but diligent, working hard and getting good marks; and finally the brilliant. The first class need special help and in our school are getting it by generous teachers giving extra out-of-hours time. For the second class there is not much hope but they need stimulating. The third is the most to be desired; they work hard, keep what they get and generally succeed. The last class are in great danger of not retaining what they get; like the heir to wealth who squanders his patrimony. These are strenuous times and partial success will not carry a person through; they need not 75% but 95% if they win in life's battle. "Pupils cannot do sufficient studying in school; it is absurd to expect it. More than half the time in the school building is spent in recitation and it is utterly impossible to do enough studying during school hour to keep up. Parents should see to this and have the pupils study at home evenings. Then we have too many cases of tardiness and absence. The standing excuse of sleep too late is poor; who is to blame? I regret to say I have had some written requests for absence which were frivolous. Too much attention is paid to having a good time every night in the week to the detriment of the lessons. There are too many failures. I regard examinations as very valuable as training the mind to grasp the whole subject and get a comprehensive view through the review."

PARENTS MUST AID TEACHERS.

Carl Robinson, state's attorney, spoke next. "I have been surprised and pained at the amount of evil manifested in young persons. From 14 to 20 is a formative period in young persons. There are high school pupils who have been arrested for evil deeds. Why is this? Who is to blame? Not long ago several boys were arrested for gambling but the matter was hushed up and they were not brought to trial. Many times boys deceive parents making the latter think they are all right when they are not. Too often parents take the part of the pupil against the teacher. When I was a boy a punishment at school meant another at home and good conduct was always advisable. Parents should provide suitable employment or amusement for children out of school hours. Pool rooms are a great evil causing the young to contract very bad habits. In general the prime cause of evil I have found is when the children are the bosses. A mother came to plead with me to let her 15 year old boy go as he was unjustly accused. I told her he would have to appear with her in court next morning. She came but the boy had run away and was arrested later in Peoria. Parents, know where your children are out of school, supply them wholesome employment or recreation and see that they get their lessons.

S. W. Nichols spoke regarding the importance of studying at home; keeping the boys and girls under the parental oversight by all proper means and standing by the teacher.

Mrs. U. G. Woodman said in one city the truant officer went right into the picture shows and pool rooms and took the pupils away when there and asked why it could not be done here.

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DINNER WILL BE SERVED

In the story of the conference of ministers and Sunday school superintendents of the city relative to the meeting of the old boys conference here next fall, it was announced that the meeting would be held Wednesday evening. The meeting is to be held at noon in the Y. M. C. A. building. Dinner will be served promptly at noon by the Ladies of First Baptist church.

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CONCERT IN VIRGINIA.

Miss Hazel Belle Long will go to

Virginia this evening and this even-

ing will appear with Miss Eddie

Campbell in a music and expression

concert, to be given in Virginia

Methodist church.

The New Clothes of Spring Time

Every new conceit to suit the young man's fancy or appeal is here for you to try on.

Single and double breasted, belt, pinch and yoke backs—blue and green flannels, fancy mixtures and stripes.

<p

NEW HOME FOR INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

Within Next Few Weeks 5,000 Officials and Clerks Will Be Moving to New Home—Building Cost \$2,000,000.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Within the next few weeks the five thousand government officials and clerks connected with the Department of the Interior will begin moving from the many buildings scattered throughout Washington, which they now occupy, to the department's new home, facing the Mall and the new Lincoln Memorial. The new building is the largest, with the possible exception of the Capitol, owned by the government, and larger than any government building in any other country.

The building occupies two entire city squares and has cost the United States two million dollars without mechanical or office equipment. It contains seven stories and has a total of floor space that is surpassed by only one other building in this country, the towering Woolworth building in New York city. Although the new structure is only seven stories in height, its floor space approximates 785,000 square feet.

The building is nearly square, each side being approximately four hundred feet long. Supporting the building are 750 tons of structural steel, a small amount considering the size of the building, but small because the building is low and does not require the heavy steel girders which are absolutely necessary in towering skyscrapers. Nine million bricks are concealed behind the exterior walls of limestone. Incidentally, there are 220,000 cubic feet of limestone. If placed end to end the slate slabs used to trim the bases of the interior walls would extend twenty-seven miles.

One of the most important points is the unprecedented fact that the huge structure will be delivered to the United States ahead of the time specified in the contract. Although it has been the traditional procedure for the government contractor to secure an extension enabling him to complete a building a year or so after the time of delivery first indicated, and although the contractor in this case has been hampered by changes in the plans and other difficulties, he believes now that the building will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next month.

The practical completion of the building marks another step in the government policy to assemble all branches of individual departments under one great roof. It shifts the center of governmental activities in Washington. The building is so large that the geological survey has been called upon to take its measurements in the same way that it would measure a mountain in the Rockies. The Survey will weigh the building to a pound. The number of tons of

terra cotta will be determined, as will the number of miles of water pipes and electric wires, the size of the panes of glass which all of its windows would make, and the length of time it would take a charwoman to wash all of the windows. This is the first time that any such computations of any large building have been made.

It is estimated that if a newsboy attempted to start at the top of the building and leave a newspaper at each of the one thousand rooms, the news would be stale by the time he reached the main floor. If he were a fast walker he might complete the task in three or four hours. The main corridors alone that he would have to traverse aggregate nearly four miles in length.

Huge as the structure is, its architecture is in harmony with the general plan of the Mall, one of the beauty zones of the nation's capital. It forms with the Washington Monument and the new Lincoln Memorial a great triangle that dominates the western end of the park.

It is believed that one effect of the new structure on the civic life of Washington will be the shifting of much of the retail business section of the city. The building is a mile northwest of the departmental center of the city as it was a year ago.

The Department of Commerce was the first to move west of the White House. It was followed by the Department of Labor. Within a block of the new Interior building another great structure is being erected to house the Interstate Commerce Commission. The State, War and Navy departments are near by. The new executive center of Washington will contain all the great government departments except Justice, Treasury and Agriculture.

PUBLIC SALE OF THE MACHINERY AND STOCK IN TRADE OF THE JACKSONVILLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

On Friday, March 30, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., the undersigned will sell at public auction at its place of business at 315 East State street, in Jacksonville, Illinois, each and every piece of its machinery and article in stock and all of its office furniture and fixtures to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand on day of sale.

This equipment includes among other things one Bowser gasoline outfit with motor and 500 gallon tank; one three unit rectifier; one electric I. H. P. emery grinder; 1 Jacobson air compressor T. & L. pulley; one 5 H. P. D. C. 500 volt motor; one large air tank; 3 Weaver three wheel jacks; one Weaver towing truck; one Weaver towing pole; one floor jack; line shafting and pulleys; etc; one Welch automobile used as a service car; and a full line of office equipment, tools, accessories, etc.

The biggest sale of garage equipment ever held in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Automobile Company, Bellatti, Bellatti & Morarity, Attorneys.

Altho Petrograd is the capital of the land Moscow is the mother and is so fondly regarded by the people. Away back somewhere in the Xth or XIIth century a Slavic prince saw a small hill and decided to build a fort and start a city there which he did. It became known as the Kremlin and grew to considerable proportions but in 1237 the Tartars burned it to the ground and mercilessly killed every one on whom they could lay their hands. It was rebuilt and tribute paid the Tartars but in 1380 they again destroyed it utterly and murdered 24,000 people.

Again it was rebuilt and became more prosperous than ever and this time it remained. When the Byzantine empire fell before the Turk and Constantinople came from under the sway of the cross to that of the crescent Russian ascendancy began.

Sophia, the niece and heiress of the last Constantine, married Ivan III, Prince of Moscow, and made that city the lawful heir to Constantinople and head of the Greek Orthodox church. Moscow at this time was under the Tartar yoke and paying heavy tribute which was very distasteful to Sophia and she inspired her husband to defy them and when a deputation was sent in 1487 for the customary tribute Ivan beheaded all but one and sent the survivor back with the news.

The Tartar Yoke Thrown Off
So after almost 300 years of subjection to the Tartars Moscow was freed but the hatred of everything Mohammedan remained and has ever continued to this day. Russia began to advance from that day till the accession of Ivan the Terrible who was a statesman, warrior and fiendish monster, he killed his own son in a fit of rage; he murdered tens of thousands in the city of Novgorod because he suspected them of disloyalty but on the other hand he crushed the Tartars and extended the domains of Russia to the Pacific. He introduced the printing press and welcomed English sailors to his court and his ambassadors were honored by other nations as never before.

But after the death of Ivan the Terrible came the other extreme. A weak ruler was unable to hold the people in check, anarchy prevailed, famine and destitution stalked abroad and hundreds of thousands perished. Almost the only relic of Ivan the Terrible left was the church of St. Basil in Moscow. At that time it was the ambition of the despot to have the most beautiful church in the world and he probably had it. When it was completed Ivan asked the architect if he could construct another like it and the architect replied he thought he could. "But you will not," was the response and with that the brutal sovereign put out the eyes of the man who had served him so well.

Everything else disappeared, and Swedes, Hung and Poles overran the land and for a time the Polish king reigned in Moscow. Then it was that the Russian church saved the land, for while the civil powers were subject to the invaders the priests were not and the monasteries kept alive the national spirit and when a common soldier named Minin and a native prince raised the flag of revolt they found ready adherents and in a few months the invaders were utterly expelled and in 1613 a national assembly chose Michael Ro-

manov Czar of Tsar and thus was founded the dynasty which has ruled with such ability ever since until the abdication of the last ruler.

Peter the Great

A colossal figure, literally and mentally, was Peter the Great. He was made ruler when ten years of age and did immense work in advancing his nation. He was a relentless monarch, not permitting life or anything else to stand in his way. He spent years among other people working as a common mechanic in order to become acquainted with their arts and sciences. A small rebellion broke out in Moscow and he quelled it by hanging or putting to the rack 2,000 people and beheading 4,000 more. The clergy were in his way so he broke their power by creating a synod with the Tsar as head of the church instead of a Pope and a procurator appointed by him to rule. He established schools and created a strong army. He wanted a city for a capital instead of Moscow so he directed 40,000 men to cutting piles to drive into swamp for the foundation and Petrograd is the result tho it cost several thousand lives. The drainage is so poor that it is not an especially healthy city and has occasional epidemics of cholera. When but 53 years of age he was recovering from an illness when he saw a peasant woman and child in danger of drowning and he leaped into the river Neva to save them and the exposure cost his life.

Rulers Have Been Severe

There was developed in Russia a race of statesmen and aristocrats among the shrewdest in the world but at the same time utterly regardless of the rights and comfort of the people. The Tsar had set up estates more than a million square miles and the nobility had immense holdings. More than fifty millions of the people were serfs or slaves while the royalty and aristocracy roamed in wealth and splendor. Little wonder that nihilism and anarchy flourished.

The grandfather of the last ruler freed the serfs but their condition wasn't greatly improved and to reward him for his kindness, which was the greatest any ruler had shown, he was assassinated in the streets of Petrograd and his son seemed bent on undoing all his father had accomplished and no man today is more execrated in Russia than he. He ruled with an iron hand and without a cabinet; was a law to himself and cared for no one.

The last Tsar or Czar, is a weaker character and with a reactionary wife he was totally under the influence of the old regime and refused the people any advancement. When his father died the young king found on his bed one night a letter from the secret organization for freedom begging him to be more lenient and progressive but like Robespierre he listened to unwise counsellors.

Thousands upon thousands have been exiled to Siberia where hope is left behind simply for expressing a desire for freedom. When the writer crossed that country over the long railroad four years ago he saw car loads of these unfortunate on their way to banishment. For exercise they would occasionally be chained leg to leg and permitted to walk a few minutes while the train waited for wood or water.

An effort was made to establish something like a congress or parliament in the form of the Duma but as soon as anything contrary to the wishes of the aristocracy was done it was dissolved and became a mere farce. Such in brief are presented some of the facts leading up to the present crisis. If only the people will choose wise, moderate rulers and leaders their future will be wonderfully ameliorated and they will be like England and France but if nihilism and anarchy prevail the bloody scenes of the French commune will be repeated and a Napoleon will have an opportunity to arise and take things in his hands.

AL BALDWIN TRIMMED AND DANS AT ROCK ISLAND

Al Baldwin, local boxer, returned from Rock Island Monday afternoon where he boxed ten rounds with Andy Dans of Monmouth on Sunday afternoon. Baldwin and Dans had been matched several times in the last two years but something always happened to cause a cancellation of the match.

They finally got together Sunday and it is probable that it will be several years more before Dans wants any more of Baldwin's game. Baldwin outboxed Dans throughout. In the second round he dropped him with a left to the jaw for the count of nine. In the tenth round near its close Baldwin dropped Dans again. The referee had counted eight when the bell rang the closing round. Dans was still out but the bell saved a knockout being given against him.

Mrs. R. L. Teaney of Franklin made a trip to the city yesterday.

PIMPY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a dark brown taste, a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The New Dresses
are Ready

The New Skirts
are Ready

We Are Ready With the NEW COATS and SUITS

The most attractive Coats and Suits we have ever shown are here—An offering of rare values at popular prices.

Smart Tailored Coats and Suits

The season's newest effects for utility, sport, traveling, motor wear, in a word for any and all purposes. Splendidly tailored and finished styles in fabrics too numerous for detailed mention.

An endless assortment of novelty models as well as dressier ideas.

From the standpoint of Style, Quality, Material or Smart Attractiveness they exceed by far any Coat or Suit offers we have ever made. And just now our display is so comprehensive that every woman can quickly find a Coat or Suit to please.

PRICES—\$10.00, \$12.95, \$16.50

Up to \$45.00

C. J. Deppe & Co. —Known for Ready-to-Wear—

The New Silks
are Ready

The New Dress Goods
are Ready



In Thousands of Families

Instant Postum is regarded as one of the regular staples of the pantry, along with flour, sugar and other "necessities" of life.

Instant Postum looks and tastes much like coffee, but causes none of the discomforts of coffee. It is a pure food-drink, rich in the nourishing goodness of choice wheat, including the mineral elements of the grain so essential for perfect health.

Here is a beverage that children as well as the older ones can safely enjoy. It is ideal in its convenience (made instantly in the cup) and delicious flavor. A ten days' trial shows

"There's a Reason" for

Instant Postum



The New Dresses
are Ready



Little Ampere Starts Over a Million Cars this Spring

And we are one of the 850 Willard Service Stations that will see that they keep going.

We're working for you. The battery experience and factory training of our men are at your disposal.

It is not enough to fill your battery regularly with distilled water and to make regular hydrometer tests.

You should let us look it over at least once a month.

Little Ampere will start your car—let us keep it going.

We have a rental battery for you if yours needs repairs.

Modern Garage

Wheeler & Sorrels, Proprietors

NOTICE

All our shoe repairing is guaranteed. It is done right when we do it. We call for and deliver. Give us a call.

SHADID'S
Shoe Repairing and Shining
Parlor
Illinoi Phone 1351, Bell Phone 135
206 East State Street

Mallory Bros

Have a
DROP HEAD
SINGER SEWING MACHINE
— and —
OAK BOOK CASE
Have Everything
Buy Everything
Sell Everything

225 S. Main St. Both Phones 436

Coal Service
Unexcelled

We carry constantly in stock the best grades of Carterville and Springfield coal.

All sizes Hard Coal also.

Prompt and careful delivery.

SNYDER
Ice & Fuel Co.
Phones 204

We teach
watches to
tell the truth

If your watch
can't be depended
upon bring it in
and let our expert
repair man
put it in first
class condition.

Jewelry made
to look like new.

No charges unless we do.

Schram'sUSE "CASCARETS" FOR
LIVER AND BOWELS
WHEN CONSTIPATED

When Ibilous, Headachy, Sick, for
Sour Stomach, Bad Breath
Bad Colds

Get a 10-cent box.

Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse your liver, stomach and bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, a bad cold are bilious, nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts cathartics pills or castor oil?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

Remember a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10 cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.—Adv.

GIRLS! HAVE A MASS
OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR,
SOFT, GLOSSY, WAVY

25-Cent Bottle Destroys Dandruff and
Doubles Beauty of Your
Hair.

The Best Mechanic
cannot work with poor, inferior tools.

The Best Stove

cannot give intense heat unless it is fed good coal.

We Sell only the Best Coal

RIVERTON
SPRINGFIELD
and CARTERVILLE

It's the right kind for you to use—the most economical kind to buy.

York Bros.
BOTH PHONES 88

AIM TO DEVELOP RIVER TRAFFIC

ANNOUNCES PERSONNEL OF ADVISORY BOARD

National Amateur Baseball Ass'n. Head Makes Public Names of Those to Serve for Coming Year—Trophies to Championship

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19—James H. Lowry, President of the National Amateur Baseball Association of America, today announced the personnel of his advisory council for the coming year.

The chairman is E. J. Kaufmann of Pittsburgh, who takes a vital interest in amateur sports, and the vice-chairman is E. C. Patterson of Chicago, who founded the National Amateur Association in 1914.

Others on the council are B. B.

Johnson, President of the American

League; Edward Barrow, President

of the International League; Joe S.

Jackson, president of the Baseball

Writer's association; Ty Cobb, the

veteran player with the Pittsburgh

Nationals; Grantham Rice, a

sport writer of New York; James Is-

ammerger, sport writer of Philadel-

phia; Ralston Goss, sporting editor

of the Indianapolis Star; C. E. Mc-

Bride, sporting editor of the Kan-

sas City Star; John G. McGovern,

an attorney of Minneapolis, former

star football player at the University

of Minnesota; Larry Hodgson, sport

writer, St. Paul; C. S. Sherman,

sporting editor of the Lincoln

(Neb.) Star; Ray C. Johns, Kansas

City, Mo.; Harvey T. Woodruff,

sporting editor, Chicago Tribune;

L. H. Weir, field secretary American

playgrounds and Recreation associa-

tion; H. B. Frase, Supt. public

park, Des Moines, Iowa; Tom O.

Jones, New York and London, for-

mer secretary National amateur

association; E. W. Dickerson, pres-

ident Central league Grand Rapids,

Mich.; George Huff, director of Ath-

letics, University of Illinois; Wil-

liam Eloizes, Omaha (Neb.) World

Herald; Dick Meade, sport writer,

Toledo, Ohio, and Robert Head,

sport writer, Columbus, Ohio, and

George Biggers, sporting editor

Louisville (Ky.) Herald.

President Lowry also announced

that trophies will be given to the

championship teams in each of four

divisions, to be created along geo-

graphical lines in the latter part of

August or the first of September.

Elimination games to determine

what teams will win those sections

championships will be played.

The trophies will become the per-

manent property of the teams win-

ning the championships in those

four divisions. Those four pennant

winners, in addition, will enter the

final tournament, to be staged in

Pittsburgh, the latter part of Septem-

ber. The Pittsburgh city association

has undertaken to finance the pro-

position, so that not one of the

four teams to be entertained there

will be obliged to defray any part

of its own expenses.

Section IV. For the purpose of facil-

itating the collection and disposal of

garbage, the Department of Public Health

and Welfare shall constitute a principal Department subordinate

to the Department of Public Health

and Welfare. The Superintendent, De-

partment of Public Health and Wel-

fare, shall be responsible for the ad-

ministration of this section.

Section V. No garbage shall be trans-

ported over any of the streets, avenues

or alleys in the City of Jacksonville ex-

cept vehicles so constructed as to pre-

vent the scattering of material when

dropping or falling of any part of the

contents, theretrom during transportation.

Section VI. Any person who shall

violate any of the provisions of this

ordinance shall be fined not less than

Fifty (\$5.00) Dollars nor more than Fifty

(\$50.00) Dollars for each offense.

Section VII. This Ordinance shall be

in full force and effect from and after its passage, signing, recording and publication.

Passed at a regular meeting of the City

Council this 20 day of March, A. D. 1917

Attest: HENRY J. RODGERS,

R. L. PYAN, Mayor

W. C. KELLY, City Clerk.

Wednesday.

Tommy Gibbons vs Battling Lev-

insky, 10 rounds, at St. Paul.

Jim Flynn vs Bob Devere, 10

rounds at New York City.

Thursday.

Grand National Steeplechase will

be run over the Gatwick course in

England.

Philadelphia Americans vs Boston

Nationals, Interleague game, at Miami, Fla.

Southern California open golf

championship tournament at Alta-

dena, Cal.

Opening of the Northwestern Michi-

gan Automobile Show, at Cadillac,

Mich.

Opening of annual bench show of

Catena Kennel Club, Canton, O.

Friday.

Michigan State Interscholastic basket-

ball tournament opens at Ann Arbor.

Opening of annual bench show of

Houston Dog Fanciers' Club, Houston, Texas.

Metropolitan A. A. U. boxing cham-

pionships open in New York City.

Sally Woods vs Mickey Donnelly,

10 rounds, at Allentown, Pa.

Chick West vs George Alger, 12

rounds, at Augusta, Me.

Philadelphia Americans vs Boston

Nationals, Interleague game, at Miami, Fla.

Saturday.

Championships of the New Inter-

collegiate Bowling League.

Eastern intercollegiate swimming

championships, at Philadelphia.

Western intercollegiate gymnastic

championships, at Iowa City, Ia.

Western intercollegiate gymnastic

championships, at Iowa City, Ia.

Western intercollegiate indoor

track and field championships, at Evanston, Ill.

United North and South amateur

championship golf tournament for

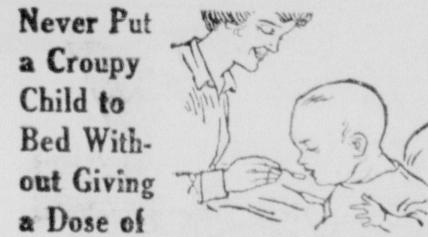
women opens at Pinehurst, N. C.

SUNDAY.

NEW ENGLAND BOXING

TOURNEY.

Boston, Mass., March 19.—An ar-

**Foley's Honey and Tar**

Mothers know it **stops** croup because it cuts the thick choking mucus, clears the throat of phlegm, stops the hoarse metallic cough, eases the difficult breathing, then quiet sleep.

Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar completely cured my boy of a very severe attack of croup. We know from experience that it is a wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough."

J. A. Obermeyer
City Drug Store,

GOOD BLOOD

"Blood will tell." Blotches and blemishes, like murder, will out, unless the blood is kept pure. Its purity is restored and protected by the faithful use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

The dangerous cold is the neglected cold. Get a box of—

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—is tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 3 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if not healed. Get the good book on Rx Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

Corns Loosen Off With Magic "Gets-It"

2 Drops Do the Work, Painlessly. If tell you before I heard of "Gets-It" I used to take one thing after another for corns. I still had them. I used bandages and they made my



Corns Drive You Mad? Try "Gets-It" and They'll Peel Right Off!

too so big it was murder to put on nail polish. Then comes along other things that are off more of the toe than they did the corn. I'd cut and dig with knives and scissors, but now no more fooling for me. Two drops of "Gets-It" and the work it makes the corn shrivel and get so loose that you can just pick it right off with your fingers! Since then there has been nothing new discovered for corns since "Gets-It" was born. It's the new way—the common-sense, simple, sure way. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere. 25c a bottle, or in a smaller prop by Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Jacksonville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Armstrong's drug store, Coover & Shreve and J. A. Obermeyer.

STOMACH AILMENTS THE NATION'S CURSE

There is no ailment causing more woe and misery than Stomach Trouble, often Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Constipation, Acute Indigestion, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other serious and fatal ailments result from it. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is unlike any other remedy. It sweeps the poisonous bile and carnal accretions from the system. Soothes and allays Chronic Inflammation. Many declare it has saved their lives, and prevented serious surgical operations. Try one dose today. Watch its marvelous results. Contains no alcohol—no habit-forming drugs. Book on Stomach Ailments FREE. Address Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago. Better yet—obtain a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy from

Armstrong's Drug Store or any reliable druggist, who will refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

SWEET PEAS NOW

The Time to Plant Them Has Almost Arrived.

EVEN FRIED THE TRENCH

Hasten Germination by Soaking the Seeds in Warm Water and Try Putting the Seeds in a Pit That Has Been Well Fertilized.

Prepared by Kansas State Agricultural College

Now is the time to plant the sweet peas. These flowers are easily grown if the soil is properly prepared and good seed is used, according to M. F. Ahern, professor of landscape gardening in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Germination may be hastened by soaking the seeds in warm water before planting," said Professor Ahern. "The trench method is considered the most successful way of planting. The trench should be from six to eight inches deep and a foot wide. The bottom of the trench should be turned and well rotted manure worked into it. Firm the soil and plant the seeds in the bottom of the trench in two rows six inches apart, one seed to an inch in the row.

"The pit should be left open until the plants appear and filled gradually as they grow. This encourages the development of long roots and gives the plant the ability to withstand the hot summer months. If the weather is cold when the plants first appear the pit should be partly filled with dry leaves to protect them until the warm weather. Thin the plants to a distance of three inches."

"A trellis should be provided for the vines. It may be made of wire netting, crossbars being nailed between the uprights for support. A netting that sags causes injury to the vines and is unsightly. The trellis should be from four to six feet high. The tips of the vines should be clipped when they attain a height of six feet. More blooms will follow each picking."

HELPFUL HINTS.

Some Tips to Encourage the Spring Bride's Housekeeping.

When making starch try mixing the starch with cold water and pouring this into the boiling water. Boil the usual time, and if used when warm will not need to be strained.

If sheets are wrung first by the selvage and next by the hem there will be no more bother with selvages turning in when you iron them.

If a teaspoonful of saleratus is added to the water in which onions are cooking and the water poured off and new added and this is repeated after they have cooked a short time longer, you will find onions more tender and digestible.

Try baking your pork chops, sausage and bacon. No more tiresome turning them over and saves the stove from being covered with grease. You will find that the fat that cooked out of them is clear and can be used in a great many ways.

To make oranges juicier and sweeter pour boiling hot water over them and let stand for half an hour.

SISTER GOES CALLING.

Picturesque Gown For the Twelve-Year-Olds.

Navy and green plaid taffeta is the fabric used for this boxy jacket shrined on to a yoke and the shrined skirt.

Oneself has been nothing new discovered for corns since "Gets-It" was born. It's the new way—the common-sense, simple, sure way.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere. 25c a bottle, or in a smaller prop by Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Jacksonville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Armstrong's drug store, Coover & Shreve and J. A. Obermeyer.



PROUD OF IT.

Growingup touches are lent by the earl beaded collar and vestee edged with creamy valace.

Palm Leaf Beaded Stockings. Stockings having the Paisley palm embroidered with crystal beads are novel and were worn first at Nice this winter. These stockings were of sheer black silk and colored crystal beads were used for the Paisley palm, which appeared on either side of the instep.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS**SLEEPINESS AFTER MEALS.**

It Indicates Something Wrong With the Digestive System.

Mrs. Catharine Cudahy of Chicago, widow of Michael Cudahy, millionaire meat packer, has been made a papal countess by Pope Benedict XV. The only other woman in the United States having this distinction is the Countess Annie Leary of New York, on whom the title was conferred by Pope Leo XIII, and who is known by the title in New York society. As a general rule, papal titles are not borne by those receiving the recognition, which is bestowed for great gifts or money for good causes. Besides Miss Leary and Mrs. Cudahy, some three or four Catholic men of influence in America have been given the title of papal count.

The Duchess of Connaught, wife of the former Governor-General of Canada, who has been reported very ill, is a first cousin of the Kaiser, and was born Princess Louise Margaret Alexandra Victoria Agnes of Prussia, a grandchild, the War Lord himself, of the Kaiser Wilhelm. By her marriage, in March, 1879, to a son of Queen Victoria, she became the aunt of both King George and her Kaiser cousin, whose mother was the Princess Royal Victoria of England, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria. The Duchess was born July 25, 1860, and has three children, the eldest of whom is the Crown Princess of Sweden, and the youngest the aunt of both King George and her Canadian cousins named a regiment in the present war. Born a Prussian, and a passionate lover of the Fatherland in spite of her English marriage, the Duchess is said to have been under a great strain since the breaking out of the war, and to have found her official duties at Ottawa among the ultra-loyal Canadians a little trying at times. The Connaughts returned to London last October after the expiration of the Duke's five-year term as Governor-General of the Dominion.

Miss Rose Schampanier of Paterson, N. J., a department store clerk, 22 years old, will receive \$38,000 on her 25th birthday, for an act of kindness performed last summer at Revere Beach, near Boston, Mass. Miss Schampanier saw Mrs. Catherine Ward, of Grand Rapids, Mich., an elderly woman, fall in the sand. She quickly ran to her aid, and Mrs. Ward was touched by the girl's sweetness, a friendship developing from the incident. She died recently and her will contained the bequest to the Paterson girl. Awaiting her 25th birthday, the interest of the sum will be paid yearly to Miss Schampanier, who has also been requested to forego marriage till she is 25.

Miss Rose Young, who has been chosen by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, to supervise the use of a fund of one million dollars derived from the estate of Mrs. Frank Leslie, is a well known New York author and editor, a native of Missouri who has written attractive tales of her home State. The fund comes from the Leslie will, over which the courts have settled litigation in favor of Mrs. Catt, and of which the latter has already received half a million. A travelling suffrage school will be one of the immediate results of the fund with several divisions operating in each State to instruct women in suffrage issues. A part of the fund will also be distributed on the Carnegie plan to State organizations which are running campaigns.

One frail little woman has taken the field in gay New Orleans against the "forces of evil," and means to purge that Mecca of pleasure-seekers from two institutions which degrade her beloved city: the race track and the red light district. Miss Jean Gordon, a woman of wealth, is the reformer and visitors to New Orleans, when they ask who is the most interesting person in the city, invariably get the answer: Miss Gordon. For years she has been interested in social welfare work and has become the associate and friend of many national leaders in social reform, including Jane Addams. Her determination to fight race track gambling in New Orleans followed the shock of seeing a boy, the son of a friend, commit suicide because of his losses at the races. Her decision to begin the campaign against commercialized vice came as a result of the stories of debauchery and unlicensed revelry which came to her during the Mardi Gras festivities. Miss Gordon claims that young people from the best families finish their carnival revels by visiting in groups to the red light district, a type of "slumming" which has become popular. It appears, in New Orleans and for weeks afterward, gambling and joke over the vile and degrading scenes they have been permitted to witness "because in Madrid Gras everything goes."

EASTER FLOWERS TO BE CHEAPER.

New York, March 19—Blessed be the florists, from whom comes the only cheering note to relieve the monotonous wail about the high cost of living. Easter flowers, if the prediction of the dealers is fulfilled, are going to be cheaper this year than usual. Stranger still, the low prices will be due to the war, the same war that has had to shoulder the blame for raised cost of nearly every other commodity.

England has always been a large buyer of Easter bulbs of Japan. So have Germany and Russia, the result being that America was forced to pay topnotch prices for her bulbs. But this year America is the only large purchaser. As a consequence, the flower dealers say the Easter lilies this year are going to be better and cheaper than for many years past.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Spink of Chandlersville enjoyed a visit Sunday with Mr. Spink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Spink on West Lafayette avenue.

Logical Conclusion.
"He is not out of the woods yet."
"That is why they think they can tree him."—Baltimore American.

PRISONS TO SERVE AS REGIMENT BARRACKS

Famous Establishment Will Not Again Serve as Place of Criminal Detention—Built Over a Century Ago

Plymouth, England, March 20—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The famous Dartmoor prisons at Princetown, on the Prince of Wales Duchy estate, are to be emptied of their convict inhabitants and turned over to the War Department as barracks for a regiment of conscientious objectors, who will be employed on some ambitious agricultural schemes which the Prince of Wales is to institute on his property.

Dartmoor prisons are of peculiar interest to Americans, for they were built just over a century ago to accommodate American war prisoners captured in the war of 1812, as well as a few French prisoners from the Napoleonic campaigns. The American prisoners, chiefly sailors captured at sea, were landed at Plymouth and interned at Princetown until the end of the war.

Occasional drowsiness following an unusually hearty meal should not be confused with the type of periodic desire for a short nap referred to here. Such drowsiness indicates simply that the digestive apparatus is temporarily overworked and may be in a perfectly healthy condition. This sort of drowsiness, if indulged, usually persists for several hours, whereas the naps caused by indigestion are always of short duration.—Exchange.

CAREER SEEKING WOMEN.**One Hundred a Day Flock to New York Tempting Fate.**

One hundred women a day come here seeking to New York city. This is the figure furnished by Director C. B. Barns of the state bureau of employment. He bases his estimate upon the number of women handled daily by the Travelers' Aid, the number registered at hotels and those registered by the state bureau and other employment agencies.

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Mr. Barns estimates that a large percentage of career seekers come from up state and towns about New York and New Jersey. Probably 50 per cent, he says, come from western states. The smallest portion of the number comes from the south. Some succeed; more fail. Yet always others come, answering the call of the minute hand as it mills round and round like the finger of Fate, beckoning.

Statistics are impersonal. They say nothing of who the women are nor why they come nor what they find instead of what they expect. They don't say there's tragedy in a head shake. And a laugh round the edge of tragedy.

Statistics haven't told the whole story. They do not say that hope, promise, disaster wait a hundred times a day for the woman who comes to New York.—Winifred Van Duzer in New York American.

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 25c or \$1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, black heads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little zemo, the penetrating, life-giving liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes all skin eruptions and makes the skin smooth and healthy.

"Zemo" is a registered trademark.



ZEMO
LIFE-GIVING LIQUID

For Skin Irritation

Best Creamery Butter, per lb. 42c

Choice Oleomargarine, per lb. 22-25c

Compound, per lb. 17c

Pure Lard, per lb. 23c

Beef Brains, per lb. 10c

Choice Large Mackerel, per piece 25c

JACKSONVILLE TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

607-611 East State Street

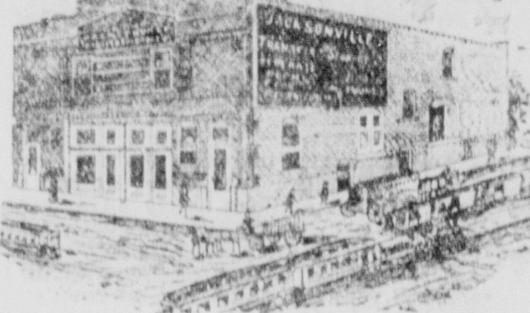
General Transfer and storage.

Crating and shipping furniture a specialty.

With our auto truck we are prepared to take care of your suburban hauling.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD

Both Phones 721



Use

FRANK'S MALT BREAD

Just Like Mother Used to Make

Money Savers

Best Creamery Butter, per lb. 42c

Choice Oleomargarine, per lb. 22-25c

Compound, per lb. 17c

Pure Lard, per lb. 23c

Beef Brains, per lb. 10c

Choice Large Mackerel, per piece 25c

Widmayer's Cash Markets

217 W. State

302 E. State, opp. P. O.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates the sore spot with 5 cents Uncle Uncle, locusts the congestion and draws off the soreness and pain.

Review of Adamson Test Case In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, March 19—National enforcement and operation of the Adamson law, enacted by Congress last September when a nationwide railroad strike threatened paralysis of transportation, was suspended awaiting the Supreme Court's decision upon its constitutionality. National effect, it was agreed, rested upon disposal of the single test case of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, chosen by the railroads and Department of Justice to determine for the whole country, the issues.

Involved were vital public and private interests, present and future, including those of American railroads aggregating 250,000 square miles and property interests of \$5,000,000,000, together with those of 400,000 railroad employees, one-fifth of the total. Also involved was future limit of public regulation and private operation of common carriers, with boundaries of regulatory legislation by Congress.

What Decision Entails

A decision upholding the constitutionality of all features of the Adamson act entailed:

Permanent establishment of a work-day of 8 hours as a measure or standard of calculating wages and service of train operatives.

Temporary but immediate increase of about 25 per cent in wages, during not less than seven nor more than eleven months beginning January 1, of about 400,000 trainmen, mostly of the "Big Four" brotherhoods of engineers, fitters, conductors and brakemen and those principally in freight service. Comparatively few passenger trainmen were given immediate benefit by the law.

Cost to the railroads of such temporary increase of from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000, as estimated by the railroads, or about \$20,000,000 as estimated by the brotherhoods. Future additional cost of a permanent 8-hour day scale was estimated by the railroads at \$100,000,000 annually, with prospective additional wage demands from 1,500,000 other employees not benefited by the Adamson law.

First extension of Congressional authority in federal regulation of common carriers, with power to authorize wage fixing by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Future negotiations between railroads and trainmen of new wage scales based upon the 8-hour day standard.

Dismissal of about 500 railroad injunction suits, in virtually every federal district court, to enjoin the law's enforcement.

What Reversal Would Have Involved

Denial of prospective permanent and also immediate temporary wage increases to 400,000 trainmen, with present wage scales left in effect.

Renewal of critical wage disputes between the carriers and brotherhoods, with probable demand for prompt supplementary legislation from Congress.

Curtailment of Congress' power, possibly forever, in regulating interstate commerce, with limitations upon public regulation as distinguished from private operation of common carriers.

Prevention of passage by Congress of the bill authorizing the I.C.C. to fix railroad employees' wages like rates are regulated.

Issuance of injunctions in every federal court, in the railroads' 500 odd suits permanently enjoining enforcement of the law by the federal authorities.

Held Increase in Abeyance

The temporary wage increase, institution of the permanent 8-hour standard, and all litigation, by formal agreement between the railroads and Department of Justice have been held in abeyance pending the court's decision. However, the railroads have been keeping special account of increases due since the law became effective January 1, with a view to prompt payment upon a decision upholding the statute.

A decision upholding the 8-hour standard, it was admitted, would not bar trainmen from working more than 8 hours a day, but merely entitle them to pro rata overtime pay. Also such a ruling entailed making out entirely new wage agreements for all trainmen affected, by private negotiation, as to the "amount" of wages which shall constitute an 8-hour day standard.

The federal Hours of Service Act, prohibiting continuous employment of trainmen more than 16 hours daily, remains undisturbed regardless of the decision upon the Adamson law.

Entitled "An Act to establish an eight-hour day for employees of carriers engaged in interstate and foreign commerce, and for other purposes," the law was made effective January 1 and comprised four sections. Briefly, the first section, providing the permanent 8-hour wage standard, declares that "beginning January 1 eight hours shall, in contracts for labor and service, be deemed a day's work for the purpose of reckoning compensation of all employees" now or hereafter employed by any common carrier by railroad "actually engaged in any capacity in the operation of trains."

Small Roads Excepted

Railroads not more than 100 miles long and independently owned, and electric street and interurban railroads were excepted.

Section 2 provides for the Presidential commission of three, now headed by Major General Goethals, to investigate and report to the President and Congress the "operations and effects of the institution of the 8-hour standard workday" and the facts and conditions affecting the relations between such common carriers and employees during six to nine months.

A report within 30 days after that period, discretionary with the commission, was ordered, the temporary increased wages remaining in effect still another 30 days.

Section 3, especially assailed by the railroads as void, providing the

temporary increase, states:

Pending the report of the commission and for thirty days thereafter the compensation of railway employees subject to this act for a standard 8-hour workday shall not be reduced below the present standard day's wage, and for all necessary time in excess of eight hours such employees shall be paid at a rate not less than the pro rata for such standard eight-hour workday.

Section 4, prescribing penalties, declares: "Any person violating any provision of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not to exceed one year, or both."

The Adamson act was one of six in the legislative program presented by President Wilson to Congress in his message of August 29 after the strike. In called an conference failed to bring a settlement, and when railroads were directing freight embargoes in anticipation of a strike, the legislation recommended included reorganization and enlargement of the Interstate Commerce Commission; approval by Congress of increased rates to meet the increased wages proposed; public investigation of labor controversies before strikes or lockouts, and vesting the President with authority to operate railroads in case of military necessity. All these have been considered by congress except the proposed rate increase, which the President withdrew in his opening message to Congress last December.

House Passed Bill Sept. 1

The House voted 239 to 56 on September 1 to pass the Adamson bill. Seventy Republicans voted with Democrats in its favor. Two Democrats, Representatives Black of Texas and Steele of Iowa, voted against it. On September 2, the bill passed the Senate, 46 to 28. Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Republican, joining the Democrats, and Senators Clark of Arkansas, since deceased, and Hardwick of Georgia voting with 26 Republicans against it. The brotherhoods' strike order was recalled that day and the President signed the measure the next day, Sunday, September 3, and again on September 5.

Early last November injunction suits were filed by various railroads in virtually all federal district courts to enjoin the law's enforcement. The present test case, brought by Alexander New and Henry C. Ferris, receivers for the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, was agreed upon to determine nationwide constitutionality and operation of the law. To expedite such determination, the case was submitted without argument to Federal Judge William C. Hook at Kansas City, Mo.

On Nov. 22, two days after the suit was filed, Judge Hook held the law "unconstitutional, null and void," and gave a decree permanently enjoining United States Attorney Wilson from enforcing it. Judge Hook dismissed the bill as to brotherhood officers named defendants and ordered the railroad to co-operate in expediting the appeal of the Department of Justice to the Supreme Court. He also ordered the railroad to keep account of wage increases due under the law, to insure prompt payment following a decision upholding its validity.

Filed Appeal Nov. 27

The federal appeal was filed in the Supreme Court November 27 and the court assented to expedition of the hearing, three days of arguments following January 8 to 10. Pending the decision, the Department of Justice and railroad attorneys formally stipulated that the 500 odd injunction suits should not be pressed, that the federal authorities would not attempt to enforce penalties for non-observance and that the railroads would keep account of wage increases due from January 1.

The railroad brotherhoods were not parties to the stipulation nor to the suit, and had no attorneys participating in the Supreme Court arguments.

In appeal to the Supreme Court, the Department of Justice contended, briefly, that the Adamson law is constitutional and enforceable as an "hour of service" and wage fixing statute, under "Congress' broad and supreme constitutional authority to regulate interstate commerce." Power of Congress to fix wages and also to prevent strikes, in insuring unobstructed transportation and movement of commerce, was especially maintained.

The railroads contended, generally, that the act is void because grossly in excess of Congress' commerce regulation authority. They asserted also that it is indefinite, uncertain, unworkable, incapable of application without judicial interpretation, fixes no standard for computing the "amount of wages," is a mere temporary expedient and experiment, interferes with constitutional liberty of contract and takes railroad property without "due process of law."

Also they insisted it is class legislation, benefiting only 15 per cent—and those the highest paid—of railroad employees, and prescribes excessive penalties. The general committee of counsel: John G. Johnson of Philadelphia, and Arthur Miller of Kansas City, attorney for the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf receivers.

TO ABSTAIN FROM MEAT USING

London, March — Nearly all of the leading London clubs have decided on one meatless day a week, and for the sake of convenience Friday has been chosen as the day on which meat will not be served, in the view of the Roman Catholic church and the High Anglican church. Friday is an established day of abstinence from meat.

Power of Congress to fix wages was the basic principle contested. The Department of Justice maintained that for public interest in unobstructed transportation, in efficient, safe train operation by conserving energy of operatives and having them paid fair wages, Congress has authority to fix hours of labor and wage standards.

Hold Congress' Authority Supreme



Universal Service. Certain-teed stands for universal service. In every part of the world you will find Certain-teed products "doing their duty", in all kinds of weather and under all conditions—rendering Universal Service of the best kind.

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gives Universal Service to all who use it. For factories, office buildings, farm buildings, garages, etc., CERTAIN-TEED is the efficient roof. It costs less to buy, less to lay and less per year of life. It is light-weight, clean, sanitary, weather-proof and fire retardant. For residences CERTAIN-TEED Slate Surfaced Shingles have all the advantages of CERTAIN-TEED Roof Roofing, plus artistic beauty. CERTAIN-TEED is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply), but lasts longer than the period of guarantee.

If you are building or need a new roof, it will pay you to investigate CERTAIN-TEED before deciding upon any type of roof. Sold by leading dealers all over the world at reasonable prices.



Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes

give Universal Service because they are good, dependable products, honestly made from high grade materials, by expert paint men, and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Mixed by modern machinery which eliminates the uncertainties of hand mixing and insures absolute conformity to the expert's formula on the label. The extensive organization for selling and distributing all CERTAIN-TEED products reduces costs to a minimum and makes it possible to sell CERTAIN-TEED Paints and Varnishes at very reasonable prices.

Whether you do your own painting or employ a painter it will pay you to insist on getting CERTAIN-TEED. Any good dealer can supply you. If he doesn't carry CERTAIN-TEED he can get it for you.

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without "due process," the federal authorities contended Congress has such power in preventing stoppage of commerce, by a strike or otherwise. Disturbance of existing wage contracts and negotiation of new ones, it was insisted, should not render the law void, Congress' authority being supreme.

That the law is workable and conceded by the railroads so to be was asserted. By substituting an 8-hour day standard for the present general freight service standard of "one hundred miles or less, ten hours or less" as a day's work, the federal attorneys said the law could be made operative, either by speed-up trains to cover the 160 miles in 8 hours or by paying overtime.

Formulas to put this 12 1/2 miles per hour "speed basis" into effect were submitted to the court for possible adoption in construing and giving effect to the law.

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Hold Congress' Authority Supreme

themselves up. This first surrender was infectious, and was repeated all along the line.

"Prisoners came forward in a stream, waving white rags. For nearly an hour the procession was continuous. The Turks turned their guns on them, but with little effect.

In the afternoon we drove in another attack on the right flank of the position we had taken. The enemy's garrison here had witnessed the morning surrender, and the issue was the same.

"As our infantry advanced the Turks threw down their rifles and broke out of the trenches, an unarmed horde. The stream of prisoners who came out to meet the regiment attacking almost outnumbered them.

"Our troops walked thru them as they doubled past, running the gauntlet of their own guns. As they passed our trenches they were a most pacific looking crew, and kept up their white flag flapping until they were out of sight."

While the Chinese cabinet has approved the proposed loan, it is quite unlikely that it will be ratified by parliament which has taken a firm stand against the project on the ground that it would be a little less than a sale of the government railways to Japan.

The minister of communications has been called repeatedly before parliament and heckled vigorously concerning the proposed internal loan.

Newspapers in the various important commercial centers of China say the suggestion is ridiculous, that an internal loan of such size can be raised in the republic.

The reputed purpose of the loan is to redeem railway obligations, which are falling due, to complete extensions of line now in existence, to develop iron works and iron mines, to build sleeper factories and car factories, to extend the telegraph and telephone service, and to develop navigation enterprises.

BOOM DUE TO COAL MINES

Cardiff, Wales, March — Cardiff has become known as the Pittsburgh of the British Isles. Like the American city, the coal mines are largely responsible for its boom, although the shipping has played no small part. Some men who were shipping clerks two years ago now own a string of ships and coal miners are making \$100 a week.

Just to show that it has made a lot of money Cardiff invested 30,000,000 pounds in the last British war loan. This works out at the rate of more than 100 pounds a head of the population and is the most remarkable of all the contributions that came from any one city in the British Isles.

SEEK TO PURCHASE RELICS

Mexico City, March — The Treasurer General of Mexico has proposed to all government employees thru the secretaries of state, governors and chiefs of garrison to subscribe one day's pay each to aid in purchasing valuable relics of President Benito Juarez, Emperor Maximilian and Empress Charlotte. The collections are valued at 175,000 pesos or about \$87,500.

After a bombardment, our infantry swept across the open in irresistible waves and with few casualties.

As we approached the enemy's trench a group of Turks issued from the center of the position and gave

Look! Ford Owners

Patrick Bros. & Co.

228 S. Sandy St., Former Location Priest Garage

Repair Shop and Garage

Reboring of Ford Cylinders a Specialty

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Headquarters for Star Taxicab Co.

Day or Night Calls Answered Promptly in Closed Car.

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Special car and rates for country trips.

Mac's Calendar and Advertising Co.

Springfield, Ill.

123-125 North Second Street Phone Main 4226

Complete Line of Calendars and Advertising Novelties For All Lines of Business

From the number and size of orders received daily from our Illinois, Missouri and Iowa salesmen, we are convinced that we have the year's greatest products in our various lines. This, with mail orders pouring in from various other states, also proves that our prices and manner of doing business are more than fair.

The growth of our company has been so rapid during the past few months that we have issued \$10,000 more stock, which in a few weeks will be capitalized at \$20,000. This will

Business Cards

Dr. Walter L. Frank,
200 Ayers Bank Bldg.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Hours—9-11:30 a. m. 1:30-5 p. m.
Phones—Office, 85; either phone
Residence, 592 Illinois

Dr. J. F. Myers,
Office and residence, 333½ West State street. Office hours, 8-11 a. m., 1-4, 7-9 p. m. Special attention given to all chronic troubles and obstetrics. Bell Phone No. 26

Dr. James Allmond Day,
SURGEON
(Operates also Passavant hospital.)
Office Morrison bldg., home 844 W. North St. Hospital 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. Office 11 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. Phones—Hospital, Bell, 392; III, 392; office, Bell, 716; III, 715; residence, Bell 469; III, 469 Private Hospital, 1008 W. State.

Dr. H. A. Chapin,
Room 201-202 Ayers Nat. Bank bldg.
Practice Limited to X-Ray Diagnosis and Treatment and Electro-therapeutics.
Tel.: Bell, 97; Illinois, 1530
Office hours: 8:30 to 12; 1 to 5 p. m. Except Sundays or by appointment.—Residence—Dunlap Hotel, 11-12

Dr. G. H. Stacy—
703 Ayers Bank Building.
OFFICE HOURS:
11 to 1; 2 to 4, except Sunday. Saturday 7 to 8. Consultations by appointment, office and elsewhere.—
TELEPHONES
III, 1335; Bell, 435; Res., III, 1334

Dr. Josephine Milligan,
Office—110 West State Street
Office hours—10 to 12 a. m. & to 6 to 6 p. m. Both phones, 275.
Residence—1123 W. State street. Both phones, 151.

Virginia Dinsmore, M. D.
Office and residence, 503 West College avenue.
Telephones—Bell, 1801; III, 130.
Office hours—8 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m.

Dr. G. R. Bradley,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and residence, No. 323 West College Avenue.
Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday 8 to 9:30 a. m. and by appointment. Phones, III, 55; Bell, 205.

Dr. E. D. Canatsey—
Ayers National Bank Bldg. Room 409. Office hours: 10:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10:30 to 12 a. m. Both phones, 760. Residence 606 North Church street. Phones: Illinois, 1094; Bell, 412.

Dr. F. A. Norris,
Ayers Bank Building, rooms 407-409
Residence—Pacific Hotel.
Both phones, 760.
Office hours—11 to 12; 1 to 5. At hospitals until 11. Sunday, 11 to 12. Sunday and evenings by appointment.

Dr. Carl E. Black
SURGEON
Suite 200 Ayers Bank Building.
Office hours: 1:30-4 p. m. (Except Sundays). Hospital hours: 9-11 a. m. Other hours by appointment. Both phones. Office No. 85. Residence No. 285. Residence 1302 W. State.

Dr. Tom Willetton, and Dr. Harry Webster,
VETERINARY SURGEONS AND DENTISTS
Graduate Veterinarians. Treat all domestic animals. Office and hospital, 223 South East street. Both phones.

Dr. Albyn L. Adams,
323 West State Street
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Hours—9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Both phones: Office, III, 491; Bell, 208.
Residence—871 W. College Ave. Oculist and Aurius School for Blind.

Dr. L. E. Staff,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special attention given to Ear, Nose and Throat Troubles.
Office and residence, 609 W. Jordan Street. Both phones 292

Dr. Elizabeth Wagoner,
Osteopathic Physician
Special Attention to Diseases of Women.
Office and residence, Cherry Flat, Suite 4, West State street, Both phones, 431

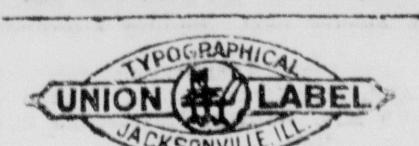
Dr. S. J. Carter,
Graduate of Toronto Veterinary College, 112 W. College St., opposite East Cross Lumber Yard.
Calls answered day or night

R. A. Gates,
Auditor and Consulting Accountant, Jacksonville, Illinois
Special attention given to opening and closing books of accounts and analysis of balance sheets.

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Strawberries and everything else grown in a first class nursery.
Write for Prices and Order direct. Address JACKSONVILLE NURSERY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS. G. H. Cruzan III. Phone 693

For Electrical Work
See J. M. DOYLE
218 West Court
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OMNIBUS



WANTED

WANTED—To rent pasture land. Walton & Co., Phones 44. 3-20-24

WANTED—Gardens to plow, excavating and hauling of kind. Bell, 685. 3-17-17

WANTED—Housekeeping rooms for a family of three. Address Box 111, Murrayville. 3-20-34

WANTED TO RENT—4 room house in west or south end, and garden. Call III, phone 1203. 3-20-11

WANTED—A game bantam rooster. Will pay good price for good bird. The Johnston Agency. 3-14-61

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room house. Address "85" care Journal. State particulars. 3-16-61

WANTED—Furnished rooms by gentleman and wife for light housekeeping. No children. M. care Daily Journal. 3-20-24

COTTAGE WANTED—We have cash buyer for small house in Fourth ward worth from \$1,250 to \$2,000. The Johnston Agency. 3-8-47

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED—Don't matter if broken, I pay one to ten dollars per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 3-13-1m0

WANTED—Money. We have a strictly gilt-edge place for \$2750, at high rate of interest for three years. Security more than double, abstract showing title good and merchantable, interest semi-annual. The Johnston Agency. 3-20-1f

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red eggs. 568 S. Worcester Ave. 3-18-24

FOR SALE—Seed corn and Strawberry plants. L. N. James, III phone 86. 3-6-1f

FOR SALE—Early Iowa seed oats. C. W. Cully, Bell phone 581-3. 3-13-61

FOR SALE—Good range in good condition. 710 North Diamond. 3-20-24

FOR SALE—About 500 bushel silver mine oats. Bell phone 901-2. 3-18-71

FOR SALE—Team of work horses, and one horse spring wagon. N. Main St. 3-17-51

FOR SALE—5 acre tract of corn land, close in. Apply 1135 S. East Street. 3-18-31

FOR SALE—Married man to work on farm. Mela, care Journal. 3-1-1f

FOR SALE—Girl for general house-work. Apply Lukeman Bros. Store. 3-14-1f

WANTED—First class laundry woman by the day. Oak Lawn Sanitarium. 3-17-21

WANTED—A stenographer who is accurate and rapid. Desirable position. Address "B," this office. 3-20-31

WANTED—Good girl for general house-work. Apply Mrs. Frank Strawn, 1231 Mound Avenue. 3-7-1f

WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work. References required. Mrs. P. D. Moriarty, 133 Park street, Illinois phone 716. 3-18-61

WANTED—Lady or gent for soliciting. A-t proposition for right party. Ask for Mr. Sidener, 437 South Main, 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., 5 to 6 p. m. 3-20-31

WANTED—House keeper for a widower and one son age 15 in a good home with furnace, electric lights and electric washing machine, must be good cook, no children. Address Lock Box 194, Manchester, Ill. 3-15-51

FOR SALE—7 h. p. gasoline engine in good condition at very low price. The Johnston Agency. 3-18-1f

FOR SALE—Your chance to buy lumber cheap; native stock in assorted sizes. F. J. Blackburn, both phones. 3-16-1f

ONE LOT left on W. College Ave., 50x200, close to car, bargain for quick sale this month. Dr. Alpha B. Applebee. 3-14-1f

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs, 75c per setting, \$4 per 100. Mrs. E. R. Carter, both phones. 2-18-1f

FOR SALE—Iowa rust proof oats and Texas oats, for seed. J. Rex Ranson, Bell phone 948-R1. 3-17-31

FOR SALE—Modern cottage close in. Call Illinois phone 723. 3-18-1f

FOR SALE—Four unfurnished modern rooms. 333 South Church St. 3-15-1f

FOR SALE—West end modern house. Call Illinois phone 50-659. 3-16-1f

FOR SALE—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping Illinois phone 50-1523. 3-18-1f

FOR SALE—Eight room house ad-

joining coal office. Walton & Co., Phones 44. 3-20-24

FOR RENT—Four room cottage by April first. William Muellhausen, III, phone 676. 3-18-1f

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, steam heated. Apply Cook's Planing Mill. 3-11-1f

FOR RENT—Four room house with gas and cistern in kitchen. Call 664 South West street. 3-18-1f

FOR RENT—Desirable 5 room house 5 minute walk from square. Address "Landlord" care of Journal. 3-18-31

FOR RENT—Early Bert" Seed Oats, two weeks earlier than other varieties. Free from smut and high yielding. Dr. Hairgrave. 2-25-1f

FOR SALE—370 fine black locust fence posts on McMillan farm on Vandalia road. Also 10 fine end posts. Call Bell phone 928-R3 William Cleary. 3-14-61

PUBLIC SALE—Of farm implements at W. G. Russel & Son's place of business, Woodson, Ill., on Thursday, March 22nd, commencing at 10 a. m. Jed Cox and Alvis Spencer, auctioneers. 3-14-1f

PUBLIC SALE—6 1/2 miles west of Jacksonville and four miles east of Chapin on Wednesday, March 21st. Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Hay, Corn and Farm Implements. S. T. Paschall. 3-18-1f

FOR SALE—A number of houses all in best of condition, all rented and bringing good interest on the investment. Have also a number of buildings lots. Best of location and near car line and square. Don't answer unless you mean business and have the cash. Address P. O. box 128. 3-4-1f

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Sixteen hundred front feet on paved street, eight blocks north of Central Park, North Main street, 546 feet deep on Oak Street with improvements. Twelve room house, etc. Price 2 1/2¢ per square foot. Cash by agreement. Balance, credit with interest at six per cent. Cause old age. Can't look after it. Have different interests to look after. Possession on short notice. Henry Streuter, 128 Oak Street, City. 3-18-61

FOR SALE—Horse, harness and buggy, Illinois Phone 1355. 3-4-1f

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for setting. Illinois phone 50-1373. 2-21-1m0

FOR SALE—Oak and cottonwood lumber. Bell, 977, Woodson. 3-4-1m0

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red eggs. 568 S. Worcester Ave. 3-18-24

FOR SALE—Seed corn and strawberry plants. L. N. James, III phone 86. 3-6-1f

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FOR SALE—About 500 bushel silver mine oats. Bell phone 901-2. 3-18-71

FOR SALE—Team of work horses, and one horse spring wagon. N. Main St. 3-17-51

FOR SALE—5 acre tract of corn land, close in. Apply 1135 S. East Street. 3-18-31

FOR SALE—Poland China male hog, one year old. Illinois phone 50-366. 3-20-24

FOR SALE—60 shocks of corn fodder, delivered. Illinois phone 983. 3-20-24

FOR SALE—Black minnow eggs for setting, 15 eggs for 75 cents. E. College Ave. 3-18-61

FOR SALE—Singe comb Rhode Island Red eggs \$1.50 per setting. Call Illinois 59f. 2-22-1m0

FOR SALE—Good girl for general house-work. Apply Lukeman Bros. Store. 3-14-1f

FOR SALE—First class laundry woman by the day. Oak Lawn Sanitarium. 3-17-21

FOR SALE—Married man to work on farm. Mela, care Journal. 3-1-1f

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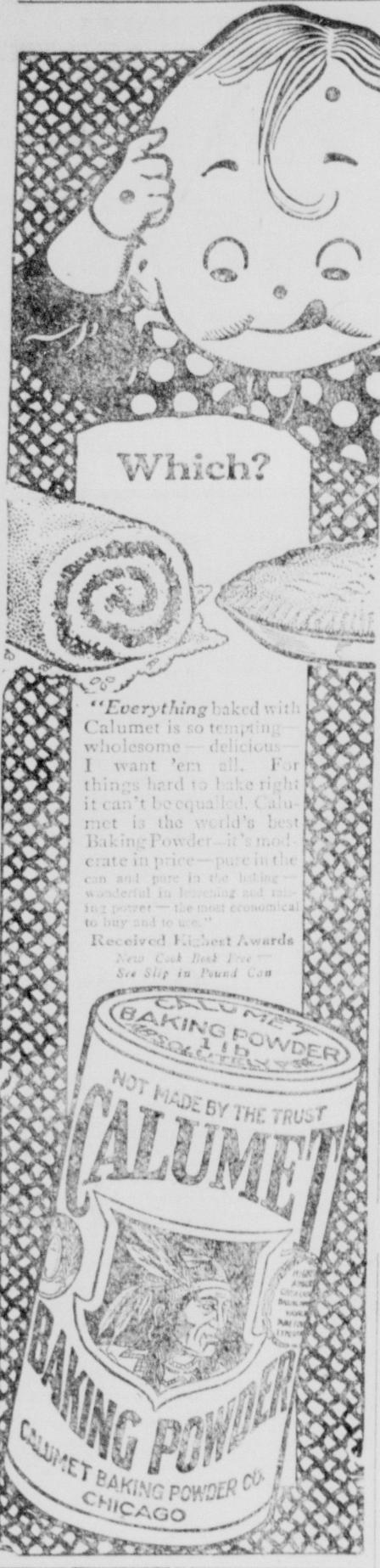
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LITERBERRY SOCIETY IN PROFITABLE MEETING.

Met With Mrs. Beavers Thursday—Dodswoth Family Mourns Loss of Family Horse—Literberry News Notes.

The Literberry M. E. Society met at "The Zephyrs" Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Beavers as hostess. The program follows:

Song.

Scripture reading, 91st Psalm—Mrs. Earl Rexroat.

Prayer—Mrs. O. G. Dinwiddie.

Piano and vocal solo—Mrs. O. H. Berry and Miss Annaabel Crum.

The selection was "Oh, Carry Me Back to Old Virginia Shore." Mrs. Berry has a beautiful voice and the number was much enjoyed.

Reading, "Happy Nancy"—Miss Ethel Sorrells.

Piano Selection, "The Holy City"—Miss Annaabel Crum.

Reading, "The Shipwreck and the Song"—Mrs. D. K. McCarty.

Those from a distance were Mrs. J. C. McFilen of "The County Farm." Splendid refreshments were served in great abundance. The afternoon was one of great pleasure and profit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniels entertained a few friends at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday.

Sunday morning at Baptist Sunday school, Miss Elsie Armstrong gave a "Study of the Mission work in Japan from an early day until the present time." She handled her subject well and interested the audience.

Callers at Sunshine Cottage Sunday were W. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crum and Mrs. Earl Underbrink.

The family of our efficient mail carrier, Billy Dodsworth, are in deep mourning for the loss of their old family mare, who passed away one day last week at the ripe age of 33 years. This mare was a thoroughbred, of a kind disposition, a pet of the children as well as valuable help on the farm.

Mr. Dodsworth could never be persuaded to sell or trade this good old mare after she became old, but let her remain on the farm where she had richly earned a Christian burial.

GRIGGSVILLE

The funeral of David Plummer was held Sunday morning and the remains were taken to Pittsfield for burial. The child was eleven years old and has been ailing for two weeks. The little fellow had not gone to school but a few weeks of his life and he has been a faithful playmate to his little sisters who will miss him as he has been a little hero to them. He is also survived by his parents. The father is a teamster. The cause of his death was thought to be from eating too much canned goods.

There are a number of cases of measles in our city and some of the children have been quite sick.

Mrs. Sarah Hawkins left Sunday for Jacksonville to see her son, Eugene who underwent an operation in Our Savior's hospital.

Mrs. Charles Jones was a week end visitor at Sutton, with her nephew, Percy Saunders. The many friends of Mrs. Saunders will be glad to know after an illness of four weeks in Our Savior's hospital in Jacksonville she was able to return home Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Lowless, Louise Watson and Miss Anna Driscoll spent Thursday in Pittsfield.

Miss Carrie Mansfield and Mrs. Charles Goldman spent Thursday in Barry.

CHAPIN

Aldo Allen was a business visitor in Jacksonville Saturday.

Dean Antrobus was a recent visitor in Jacksonville.

Luther Brockhouse spent Saturday with friends in Jacksonville.

Claire Duckett and Henry Kormeyer have returned from a hunting trip to Meredith lake. They report unusually good shooting at the present time.

PUBLIC SALE

Of plows, cultivators, harrows, and other machinery and general merchandise to discontinue certain lines and to reduce stock, on Thursday, March 22, at 1 p.m.

The Arnold Farmers Elevator Co.

J. P. Woods of Franklin was a visitor with city friends yesterday.



FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About the Early Life of a Forest Tree.

HOW THE SEED WAS PLANTED

Many of Its Comrades Had Planned In Advance What They Were Going to Do, but Most of Them Perished—Good Work of a Squirrel.

Well, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, tonight I am going to tell the story of

THE LITTLE ACORN.

Once there was a beautiful big oak tree. It grew in the woods, and it was the only oak around there.

The oak was lonely, and so when fall came and the little acorns went patterning to the ground each was anxious to hide in a nice, safe place, so that when spring came they might send up little green shoots and grow up to be oak trees themselves.

Each little acorn as it swung on its branch looked about carefully for a nice place in which to fall.

"I'm going to drop right in the midst of that pile of leaves," said one. "The leaves will keep me warm when the winds blow and the snows fall, as they say they do in the winter."

"I am going to fall in the midst of that bank of soft earth. Then I can work my way down into the soil," said another acorn.

"I shall choose that marshy place over yonder," said a third acorn.

Every acorn had something to say except a little thing that grew on the lower limb. There wasn't much choke for him. And by and when the wind loosened his hold on the tree all he could do would be to fall on the rocks.

There he had little chance of finding a place in which to grow, and there, without a cover, the first frosts of winter would pinch him to death. The other acorns did not even think it worth while to ask him where he meant to fall.

One morning the biggest acorn gave a groan.

"There's a squirrel coming up the tree," he said. And the tree began to shake so that the squirrel could not climb up and steal the acorns. The little gray squirrel had just got as far as the lower limb, and he grabbed the first acorn he could see and darted down the trunk with it. He ran to the little hole he had dug in the ground and popped the acorn in. But the squirrel did not bother going back to the tree that was so hard to climb.

After awhile the other acorns began to drop off, but the pile of leaves blew away and left that one to freeze. Another found the soil that looked so soft very hard to pierce, and a third rotted in the swamp.

When the spring came the only one that was alive was the acorn which the squirrel had buried in his little cellar and forgotten to dig up.

That acorn sent up a little green shoot, which became a tall sapling and in time an oak tree, the pride of the forest.

An Interesting Pair.

Recently there was held a great dog show in New York city. It is one of the largest and most popular held anywhere and there were on exhibition dogs of every imaginable breed. Large



Photo by American Press Association.

—CONCORD—

Once more, death has entered a home and carried away the mother of a fatherless family of children. Mrs. G. H. Nergenah, who died on the 13th, and was buried on the 16th was an old schoolmate of the writer, and while we do not wish to take up space unnecessarily, we can be pardoned for saying that Mrs. Nergenah was a good student, a kind and indulgent mother, a valued and faithful friend. Her lingering illness of paralysis was a source of deep regret to her many friends. Little did any one think that one so full of life and health and strength could be overtaken by grim reaper while yet in middle life. We extend to the bereaved ones the condolence of a wide circle of friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyers a fine little baby girl on the 16th, fifth child. All doing well.

Mrs. Kate Ratliff, of Ashland, came down to attend the funeral of her niece, but was prevented by illness from attending. She is a guest at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Ham near Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper attended services at Concord Sunday and visited relatives.

The road election comes on April 3rd, this year, and G. W. Nortrap is a candidate for re-election in this, the 4th district. He has no opposition so far as we know.

The chicken pie supper to be given by the Ladies Aid of the Christian church, on April 7th, will be held in the commodious basement of the M. E. church, which has been secured for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harman are to become residents of Concord, at the home of Ida Diggins, until they get ready to go south.

Corn sold at the Behler sale for \$1.04 per bushel. Si Ragan bought the only cow sold, at \$93. Ora Ham bought the horse at a fair price.

O. Bayless' sale was largely attended, and livestock brought good prices. J. B. Ratliff bought most of the hogs. Cows sold up to \$92.

Horses and colts also brought good satisfactory prices. R. Earl Abernathy was auctioneer both sales, and H. B. Rentschler clerked for the Behler sale, and O. T. Hamm for the Bayless sale. Mrs. Henderson's Kings Daughters Bible class served a very excellent lunch, which was thoroly enjoyed by the hungry bidders. The class sold about \$300 worth.

To all appearances much of the wheat that was dead, still lives.

Miss Irene Valentine is laid up with the measles.

A number from this vicinity attended the funeral services for Miss Kate Becker at Arenzville on Sunday afternoon. Miss Becker lived north of Concord, about 2 1/2 miles.

A veteran maple tree about 50 years old which stood near the Christian church, was cut down on Saturday. It was a good shade tree, but endangered the church and parsonage in case a high wind should break off the large branches. Other trees will be topped.

J. E. Whorter was a Jacksonville visitor on Saturday.

W. H. Waters made a business trip to Virden recently and bought a horse.

James P. Daskin, of Jacksonville, spoke to a large audience at the Christian church on Sunday evening at 7:30. It was a union meeting of the three churches in the interest of the Anti-Saloon league. Music was furnished by singers from the M. E., M. P. and Christian churches. The speaker made a clear and convincing argument against the saloons.

—ARNOLD—

Our teacher, Miss Cuddy, attended the teachers' meeting held at Waverly last Friday.

Nolen Smith and sister, Amy attended the reception given at the home of William Foster Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Fred Hagen and children visited relatives near Ashland last week.

Mrs. George Holley and daughter Martha are getting over an attack of measles.

Washington Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagen has the measles.

Goldie Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lindsey was on the sick list last week.

Remember the sale to be held at the Elevator company store at Arnold station, Thursday, March 22 of farm implements, vehicles and other articles.

Mrs. Lloyd Magill is improving after five weeks' sickness of laryngitis.

Miss Enid Hubbs of the Woman's College spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbs of Prentice.

MEATS

REASONABLY PRICED

— and —

CUTS WELL SLICED

And kinds both fresh and salt,

And with the quality you can't find fault.

DORWART'S CASH MARKET

ASBURY

Rev. F. A. McCarty will preach at Asbury next Sunday afternoon, March 25.

Mrs. Frank Hembrough and Mrs. Ralph Megginson spent Thursday with Mrs. William Hembrough near Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Craig and children, Brenda and Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lynch spent Wednesday evening at the Cedarcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mortimer and son Earl and daughter Miss Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough, Earl and Dean Hembrough and Raymond Morris attended the Elks meeting at the Grand in Jacksonville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trotter and sons Rowland and Myron spent Saturday with relatives in the city.

Howard Megginson was a Friday guest of his cousin, Austin Megginson.

Miss Margaret Lorgan of Murrayville was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Joseph Megginson.

Miss Iva Green, a senior in the Jacksonville High school spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green.

Carl and Earl Hembrough and Raymond Morris attended the Elks meeting at the Grand in Jacksonville last week.

William Megginson spent Sunday with his brother, Joseph Megginson and family.

Mrs. Harold Hembrough and son, Harold left Thursday for an extended visit with her sister in Virginia.

DURBIN

Rev. F. A. McCarty preached at Durbin Sunday. Rev. W. E. Keenan was unable to fill his appointment

on account of illness.

Miss Ed Story entertained the Willing Workers at their March meeting. A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Irene Oley-Wilson.

A community gathering of the women was held at the home of Mrs. McEvitt Monday in order to sew for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Scott, whose house and contents were burned recently.

Miss Emma Scott returned to her school duties at Normal Monday.

George Baker was severely cut above the knee Thursday while trying to adjust the belt of a circular saw.

Floyd Smith is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH

Vacuum System of Heating

BERNARD GAUSE

225 East State St

Now is the Time to Install the Plant for Next Winter.

39,000
brain power
Organization

Every day, thirty-nine thousand pairs of Western Union eyes, ears and hands watch, listen and work in the dispatch and betterment of

WESTERN UNION Service

Fast Telegrams—Day Letters—Night Letters
—Money Transferred by Wire—Cablegrams

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.



No climate affects it for the package protects it . . . so WRIGLEY'S goes to all parts of the world: high, low, hot, cold; in all seasons, to all classes—

And the happy owner, near or far, who opens the savory, flavorful packet finds the contents fresh, clean, wholesome and delicious, always.

It aids appetite and digestion, allays thirst, gives comfort . . . and best of all

The Flavor Lasts!



Three of a kind

Keep them in mind



Chew it after every meal—see how much better you will feel.